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THE CITIZEN.

#### PERT PARAGRAPHS.

The short weight grocer richiy deserves a jong wait between customers

Man has a great contempt for dishwashing untli he has tried it.

Aithough a man cannot see the boil on the back of bls neck, he never forgets that It is there.

How very commonly common eggs look after Easterl

#### FROM THE WIDE WORLD.

The World's Conference of the Y. M. C. A. was formally opened in

St. Petershurg printers have struck again, declaring they will not work on holidays or Sundays.

It is stated that President Castro, of Venezuela, shipped \$1,400,000 in gold for deposit in New York.

The steamship Minnesota, the largest freight carrier affoat, broke all records for the voyage between Yokohama und Seattle, Wash., making it in thirteen days, twenty one hours and five minutes.

The Hussian squadron left Kamranh Bay at noon Saturday. That night heavy cannonading was heard out at sea, and it is conjectured that Rojestvensky met with some of Togo's sconts which were lying ont aide. Jupan is discreetly silent us to the whereabouts of Togo's fleet, and Russia asserts that Rojestvensky has given no intimation of his plans or destination.

#### IN OUR OWN COUNTRY.

The main building of Vanderbilt ed by fire to the extent of \$200,000.

Every telegraph pole thirty miles ensi of Cheyence, Wyo., and twenty miles west of there, bus been leveled

Clov. Pennypacker of Pennsylvania has signed the greater Pittshurg bill which provides for the consolidation No Traca Has Been Discovered of of Pittsburg und Allegheny.

Joseph Jefferson, the veterm actor, died early last evening at west Palm Beach, Fla. His wife and two of his sons were at his bedside. The body will be taken to Buzzard's Bay, Mass,

North Carolina and West Virginia.

It was reported that immigration through the port of New York for the points of March New York for the points of March New York for the month of March reached unpre cedented figures, the total arrivals that they occupy adjoining buildings mimbering Wa.DOO, Last year for the same month the arrivals were bank's officers direct the affairs of the only 47,877.

Cawker City, Kansas, claims more happily married people than any other town of 1,2000 people in the United States. There have been Mliwaukee Clearing House associaonly three divorce cases in fifteen years, and these were granted on the institution, after exumining the assets grounds of incompatibility. The absence of saloons is given as the bank, issued a reassuring report. reason for the happiness of the com-

#### COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY.

valued at \$10,000, was destroyed by exceeded that sum.

Capt. John C. Donan, one of the best known attorneys of Hart county, and a Mexican War veteran, died at partments of the affected institutions Munfordville.

Prof. Maurice F. Fulton, of the University of Michigan, has been are, it only required about two hours selected to fill the vacant chair of to dispose of the ilne-up of deposi-English Literature at Central Uni tors.

Suit was filed at Bowling Green by the reciever of P. J. Potter's Sons' Bank asking for the appointment of a receiver for the Green River Mining. Manufacturing and Transportation Company, alleging that it is imlebted to the bank in the sum of about \$20,-000 for money mivanced.

The low price paid by the Standard Oil Company for crude oil has led to renewed ngitation regarding the establishment of independent refineries in Kentneky. Local capitalists with extensive interests in the upper and lower field are establishing a refinery at Georgetown, and will make illuminating oil and asphalt.

The Commonwealth in the Hargis trial closed its case with the testimony of Felix Feltner and Jefferson Smith. Feltner is a consin of Moses Feltner, and his testimony temled to corroborate the statements of Moses Feltner in many particulars. Tuesday the defense began the introduction of its witnesses. Jas. Hargis testified in his own behalf and denied all connection there may be a number of counts in with the killing of James Cockrill, Town Marshal of Jackson. He made a sweeping denial of statements made by Moses Feltner, Felix Feltner and other witnesses for the prosecution. hank,

"POOR FELLOW! HE COULDN'T HOLD IT UP."

(By McCutcheon, in Chicago Daily Tribuns.)



## THING OF THE PAST

Run on the First National Bank of Milwankee and Milwankee Trust Co. Ended.

#### University at Nushville was daming | CONFIDENCE AGAIN RESTORED.

State Funds Amounting to Nearly \$500,000 Will Not lie Withdrawn From the First National.

Harry G. Goll, the Missing Assistant Cashler of tha Banking Institution.

Mliwaukee, Wis., April 26 .- Confiience has again been restored in the anking institutions of Milwaukee and he run on the First National bank Dr. D. K. Pearsons, the Chiengo and the Mllwankee Trust Co., which capitalist and philanthropist, has was caused by the defalcation by decided to give \$250,000 to poor Frank G. Bigelow, late president of colleges in Kentucky, Tennessee, the First National hank, of over \$1,- ed by other big operators. 1000,000 is a thing of the past and hank-

and that some of the First National Milwaukee Trust Co. caused many of the depositors to believe that one was a part of the other,

Before the hour for opening the banks had arrived a meeting of the tion was held and a committee of that and collateral of the First National

The banks affected were well able to cope with a iong run, but it was decided by all the banks in the city to take advantage of the isw on time depusits requiring a notice of 30 days The handsome home of Brutus J. of withdrawai on amounts less than Clay, at Austerlitz, Bonrhon county, \$100 and 90 days where the amounts

#### All Depositora Satisfied.

As rapidly as the depositors appeared at the wickets of the savings detheir passbooks were atamped, acknowledging the notice of withdrawai and the depositors took their depart-

One of the most apectacular happenings of the day was the action of Mayor Rose in walking down Wisconsin street in full view of the crowd with \$500,000 in currency and gold in canvass bags. Ho was surrounded by jxllcemen and detectives and walked into the bank with the treasure. This money was part of the shipment from Chicago banks and some from ether Milwaukee banks. Cashier Frank J. Kipp is authority for the statement that much more than \$2,000,000 was received during the day by the bank.

The First National hank is depository for government departments in Miiwaukee, the funda luciuding these of the internal revenue offices and of the offices in the department of justice. None will be withdrawn,

The Defaulting President. Frank G. Bigelow, the defauiting president of the First National bank, waiked down town, but dld not enter

the bank building. He soon returned

to his home, where he spent most of the day in seciusion. Assistant l'nited States District Attorney E. J. Hennings says that In all probability only one indictment can be returned against Blgelow, but that

separate instances. Up to a late hour no trace had been found of Henry G. Goii, the missing ern parts of the state, causing considassistant cashler of the First National erable damage to property. Many

State funds smounting to nearly half inlilion doilars will not be withdrawn from the First National bank. This conclusion was reached after a local bankers. The state officials, it is said, were given a complete state. ment regarding the finances of the bank. The state bank examiner, it is understood, also conferred with National Bank Examiner Bosworth. GATES' LOSSES ON WHEAT.

He is Said To Have Dropped Betwaen \$6,000,000 and \$7,000,000.

931-c. Rumors of bank runs in Milwaukee and operations invoiving iocai firms of brokers gave the market further uneaslness.

The high tension of the hoard was sustained by fincinations that would have created it new fieling of panic had not the market been too much disturbed to notice minor distractions.

tiates' iosses are believed to aggregate between \$6,000,000 and \$7,000,000 lie is sald to have tried to get out of the deal as far back as February, but was caught in a had place and squeez-

#### FRANK SMITH.

F. Fa!r Estate.

Bouider, Col. April 26.-Charles J. Mrs. Charles F. Fair, who was killed in an automobile accident in France, said that Frank Smith, of Topeka. Ran., is his iong jost brother, and that he wiji receive a share of the estate of his motioer and sister. Charles J. Smith received a photograph of Frank Smith, and is convinced beyond a doubt that it is that of his brother. The picture resembles William Smith, another brother, residing in Newmarket, N. J. Twenty-fivo years have clapsed since any of the Smiths heard from Frank, and, aithough advertised for by the executors of the estate Frank never made his whereabouts known untli recently.

AFTER LOTTERY MEN.

Joseph Benzoln is Under Arrest in Chicago.

Chleago, April 26.-Federal officiais srrested Joseph Benzoln at his office in a down town business block en a charge of operating a lottery system. The prisoner denies the charge and deciares that he knows nothing about any lottery system. He was arraigned before United States Commissioner Foote and held in bonds of \$1,500 to await the action of the grand jury.

BANKER'S SON INDICTED.

it Was the Result of the Faliure of Hla Father's Bank.

ida Grove, ia., April 26.-Fred C McCutcheon, of Hoistein, formerly athictic manager for lowa university, was indicted here on a charge of frauduient banking as the result of the failure last fail of the Holstein bank, of which his father was the head. The state organization of Modern Woodnien of America had a deposit of \$100,-000 in the iloistein bank.

Hop Growers Combine. Portiand, Ore., April 26.-Notwith-

standing the fact that they have been served with summonses to appear in court in a suit for injunction to restrain them from forming a pool, hop growers are said to be arranging plans for the compiction of the pool.

Severe Wind Storms. Memphis, April 26 .- A special from Starksviile, Canton and Yazoo City, Miss., report heavy wind storms that swept through the central and north-

houses were unroofed.

# HOSTILE FLEETS.

There Will Be No Great or General Action For Some Time to Come.

#### WILL AVOID A DECISIVE BATTLE.

Adm. Togo WIII Make Every Effort to Demoralize the Russlan Squadron By Torpedo Attacks.

Russian Admiralty Scouts Reports That Engagements Have Aiready Occurred-Probable Sortie By Viadivostok Squadron,

St Petersburg, April 26.-Admiraity circles are coming to accept the view that there will be no great or operal action between the fleets of Russia and Japan for some tline, basing their belief on strategic and tactical reasons which incline Adm. Togo to avold a decisive action until he has made every effort to demoralize the Russian tleet by torpedo attacks and Interference with transports by his cruiser division.

The admiralty scouted the reports that engagements have already occurred, pointing out the great distance separating the piaces where the disconference between state officials and patches originated, and a navai staff captain declared that reports from English sources should not only be doubted but even mistrusted.

The prohability of a sortle by the Viadlyostok squadron in an attempt to join Adm. Rojestvensky is discussed by the Razvedchik, a military weekly paper, which confirms the report that the three cruisers Gromolioi, Rossla and Bogatyr have been repaired and that Vladlvostok harbor is free of ice, and comments on this accession of Chicago, April 26.-May wheat open- strength to Rojestvensky. The paper ed in a panic at 93c. The quotation also inthnates that there is a possipumped to 95c and dropped back to billy that Vice Adm. Nebogatoff may await a second reinforcing squadron and expresses the opinion that Rejest vensky wili now proceed as rapidiy as possible to Viadivostok.

Losses in the Mukden Battles. Gunshu Pass, Manchuria, April 26 .-An exact statement of the losses in all categories in the battle of Mukden from February 19 to March 14, compiled by the general staff, shows that the casualties were greatly overstated In earlier reports. Statements from Japanese sources indicating wholesaje captures of prisoners, enormous booty and cannon are now denied. In reaiity, it appears the Russlan iosses amounted to two generals, who were He Will Receive a Share of the Chan. captured, 1,985 staff and other officers and \$7,677 men, of whom the greatest part, about 55,000, were wounded. in evacuating Mukden and retreating to Smith, of this city, brother of the late the northward the Russians lost 32 guns, of which three were mortars, three oid type fleid guns with piston action and 26 quick-fire guns. Of the slege artiliery every gun and aii tho nmmunition carts were aent north twe days before the retreat began. Gen. Karkevitch, the chief of staff, caicuiates that other losses aside from the wounded were as follows: 15,000 kilied. 7,000 to 8,1100 known to have been captured and 10,000 to 12,000 missing. of whom several thousand were drivers, sanitary and commissariat corps employs and other non-combatants.

#### NEW MIDSHIPMEN.

Forty-Seven of the 75 Candidates Examined Passed.

Annapolis, Md., Aprli 26.-Of the 75 candidates who took the mental examinations for admission to the navai academy as midshipmen, 47 passed. These will he examined physically and, if accepted, at once will be sworn in as midshipmen and given leave tili June 10, when they will be admitted, after the other midshipmen have gone on the summer cruise. The successfui principals include: E. J. Blankenship, Indiana; W. P. Bowen, Tennessee; C P. Jungilug, Mississippl; II. W. Koehier, Missouri; E. P. Lowrey, Wisconsin; J. D. Maioney, Tennessee; M. S. Murray, Michigan; P. R. Purman, indlana; G. M. Reeves, jr., indiana; G. A. Trevor, Wisconsin; W. W. Waddeil, Indiana.

TRAIN DESTROYED.

it Struck a Failen Tree and Was Thrown into the River.

Hinton, W. Va., April 26.—Passenger train engine 143, in charge of Englneer C. H. Dean and Fireman A. Cuip struck a tree at Cass, on the Greenbrier division, and the entire train was thrown into the river 30 feet below. The train consisted of the engine, combination coach and day coach, all of which were destroyed by

iamps which were hurning. The engineer and fireman were badiy injured and six passengers siightiy hurt. The tree feil across the track a few minutes ahead of the train east-

Caught a Russian Spy. Singapore, Straits Settlements, Apri' 26.-A Russian giving the name ef Vladimir Antonvitch has been arrested en the fortified island ef Brani. It is popularly supposed that Antonvitch is

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#### Jesus Washing the Disciples' Feet

Sunday School Lesson for Apr. 30, 1965 Specially Prepared for This Paper.

LESSON TENT .- John 13:1-14; Memory crees 12, 14 Head all of the chapter. CHILIEN TEXT.—"By jove serve one an--G cl. 5:13.

TIME.—Thursday evening
PLACE.—An upper room in Jerusalem,
SCHIPTCHE "HEFEHENCES. The Warnings of Jesus against this Danger — Matt. 20:25-25; 23:1-12; 18:1-6; Mark 9.32-27; 10:13-16; Luke 8:46-48; 14 8 9; Mail, 5.3. What Warnings Given to the Early hurch.—Rom. 11:20; 12:3;16, 1 Cor. 4-6.7; htt. 2:3; 1 Pet 5.5:6; Jas. 8.1, t John 2:16; Holo 9; Hev. 2.17.

The Example of Christ.—Isa, 53.7, Zecb, 9:9; Mail. H.19; Luke 22.27; John 8:30; 13, 14, 15 H 2:7.

Comment and Suggestive Thought. V. 1. "Before the feast." As the little company was grouped around the table to celebrate the Passover Feast. "Ills hour." The time for his final sufferings.

'Ills own which were lu the world.' Those loved and loving ones whom He was so soon to leave amid the trials and emptations of this world. "Unto the end." His love was not changed by their faults, nor by the apparent separation about to take place. He loved to the uttermost with a wise and faithful love. And it is so that He still loves. Whenever we call upon Him for assistance It is given with the same love that was shown unto His disciples at this parting feast of the passover when He was about to drink of the cup that might not pass from Him.

V. 2. "Heing ended." While supper was in progress. "Devll . . . In heart." The devil originated the purpose, but Judas need not have let the devil's sug-

restlon rest in his heart. V. 3. "All things into His hands." Jeus had power to save himself from the coming suffering. He was fully consclous of His power, yet laid it aside to order to save us; fully conscious of llis dignity, yet performed the act belonging to the lowest servant. To be humble is uot to think meanly of one's self. It is rather to have all thought of self cast out by the loving purpose to render to others every possible service. God prom lees us, in the Old Testament, that "he that exalteth blinself shall be abased, and he that humbleth himself shail be exaiteth." It is a promise that we may see fulfilled every day if we but watch, and it is a promise that ever will be fulfilled.

arose from the table, laid aside Hisonter robe, drew up the inner tunic and fastened it with a towel, used instead of a

V. 5. "Foureth water," etc. Water was poured from a ewer (plicher) upon the feet, and caught in the basin. "Begau to wash." To cleanse and refresh His disciples, to relieve their weariness. Jesua seems to have washed the feel of one or more of the disciples when he was interrupted by the resistance of Peter.

V. 6. "Dost thou wash my feet?" Peter feels that it is not fitting that He whom they call Master should perform a serv-

V. 7. "Shalt knov." Jesus would shortly explain what He meant to teach (vs. 12-17), and as, in Inture, they would receive more and more of Christ's Spirit they would understand more fully.

V. 8. "Thou shall never wash my feet. Peter did not understead the spirit of leaus to be that of loving service. "No part with me," If Peter will not accept this, it will show that Jesus' spirit of humfilty and self-sacrificing love is lucking in his heart. One must be lumble to accept from another that which he recognizes is given at the other's seif-

V. 9. "Not my feet only." Peter now understood that a spiritual significance was intended, and felt that his whole

being needed to be cleansed. V. 10. "Is washed . . . wash his feet," Two words in the original being here translated by the one word wash, renders this confused. The thought is: One surface of the ground. who has hathed needs, after a walk in the dusty street, only to wash his feet and his cleansing his complete. So when Jesus has once cleansed our hearts from sin, the stain is gone forever, but we make dally mistakes, hence need every day to pray for ills forgiving love to cleanse us anew. "Ye are clean, lot not all." The apostles, all except Judas, were saved men. Their hearts truly loved Jesue.

V. 11 "Not all clean." Judas had resisted Jesus' every effort to make him a good man.

derstand what I mean, listen and I will explain.

V. 13. "Ye call me Master." The aposthemselves, and his authority to teach and direct them.

V. 14. "Ye . . . one another's feet," All wito follow me must show the state humble, self-sacrificing love loward one another. As we truly love another, we desire his highest good, and, in seeking it, we lay aside all thought and care for selfish interests. We will wash another's feet by doing everything in our power to belter his candillan of body, mind and snirlt. He is greatest whee serves most. Truly blessed are they who learn from Jesus the secret of true llying, and realize the power of an endless

Practical Points.

V. 1. The knowledge that our opportunity is short should stimulate us to do our utmost for others to-day,-Gal, 6:10, V. 2. We have a strong enemy, but One at hand stronger to enable us to conquer hlm.—Eph. 6:12, 13,

V. 3. Unless we have the Spirit of Jesus, the Father's gifts may foster pride In our hearts - 2 Chron, 26:15, 16, V 5. We are most Christilke when, like

Jesus, we minister to others, -- Gal. 5: th V. 13. It is not enough to call Jesus "Lord;" we must heartily accept Him as the Guide of our lives.—Matt. 7:21.

## What the American Consular Service Should Re

By ROBERT J. GROSS. Second Vice President of American Locamotive Works.



To the reader of history, nothing is more apparent than the fact that the lust for war and its attendant horrors has given way to a universal desire for peace; that the old passion for territorial conquest is almost if not quite extinct, and that in this golden era of the world's history the mightiest struggle among from the brief reports of the ceremony nations is for national prosperity at home and commercial supremacy abroad. America, with the seasoned vigor of the new world coursing through the veins unhappy victims of a struggle certainty of her vast empire, has by peaceful compaest won the not their own, just as is done for the

vantage ground in this modern warfare. It is now the duty of every American citizen, by the use of all honorable means and effort, not only to maintain the prestige already gained, but to widen the field for the It is very pleasant to see that the men exportation of American products, until our markets abroad are com- twho are lighting with such desperate mensurate with the almost inexhaustible resources of this great republic. antagonist can find time for paying

Among the most powerful of the agencies employed in accomplish grateful honors to bumble addes that ing this should be our consular service, and will be if organized along

Any plan of reorganization of the present system should be so and to a much greater extent. framed as to elothe our consuls with powers enabling them to advance our interests aggressively and to a successful issue. This can be best stadies permits, treats him much better accomplished by dignifying the office, cularging its powers, and by the than would be dictated by the mere pracappointment of men who through special training have become eminently qualified and equipped for the duties they are to assume.

With the consular service elevated to the dignity of a learned profession, incumbents should be given more initialive, and many of the restraints and much of the official red tapeism which now exists could be a thing more frightful than it is for men safely climinated. This would result in the culargement of our interests, they give the poor beasts a posthumous abroad, and car consuls would be better prepared to deal with the complex problems that continually controll them. A good command of viettes it would be hard to say as hard the native language, which in addition to the distinctive attributes of the as it is to say what dogma and doctribe. American character, such as industry, quickness of perception and an accurate grasp of a new situation, as well as the ability to recognize op- | thousand as to the sense or the utility of portunities and turn them to practical account, will be a power that will recremental homers for dead borses, and nuke itself bit in the prosperity and welfare of the nation.

In order to guard against political interference or influence in the appointments of consuls or in their promotion, it is my belief, speaking in the interest of our manufacturers and exporters, that the hest results could be obtained by placing this branch of the service immediately subordinate to the department of commerce and labor. This department, all position and the tradition form as recently organized, is charged with the publication of consular re-V. 4. "Hiseth, taid aside, girded," He ports, the compilation of statistics relative to our commerce, and is trusted with our commercial interests both at home and abroad, and is, ORDER SPECIAL CIGARETTES therefore, in a position to direct our consular forces to the best advantage. Affairs of a broad or diplomatic nature could be well looked after by our ambassadors and ministers.

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## The Fear of Being Buried Alive

By T. P. O'CONNOR.

least civilized of racesthe Hottentots seems the kindlest, both in the ancient and moiern sense | filled and rolled with the totacco they The Hottintot, having wrapped the field of his coad in sons, live

-a piece of symbolism surely as conforting a lit is natural. The Turkish mode of semiliare would probably via mad itself least to those who dread being furied alive. As the Turk's believe that little Some of them are as crarky as an the soil is miscrable till the folly it has quited has been buried, interment takes place as so it as possible after death. While this in reases they are accurated to have them. To a the chance of a man's being buried alive, the mode of interment young man in the Racquet chilewhowan increases the chance of such a living fate, being as horrible as the most merbid imagination could resective it. No comin is used, and the slow to sell these in our stock and we'll body surrounded by a few leard at energed deep in earth, with the ex- make you another lot."

A Turkish grave is never reopened. Each individual must have a separate re fing place, and, as it is cust mary to plant a cypress lies deeach grave, every countery is a vast and picturesque forest.

ception of a small opening oftendar, from the head of the copiec to the

If a Turkish cemetery suggests horrors to the imagination, the mighboring burial place of the Armeniaus presents horrors to the sight. It is an Armenian custom to represent apon the to distouc the commer of the London has charettes made for her ladeath of the entombed, and wan, therefore, are the representations of men bring hangere or decaptated.

Perhaps the Thiletan mode of displacing of the dead is the spress, if hats of 5000 close added and of special V. 12. "Know ye?" If you want to ungrewsomest, for the prevention of burial alive. The author of "To elze. Lhassa at Last" cans surprised to find that the Thibetaus exhibited the bodies of their own committymen whom we had been it much pains to ties recognized Jesus' superiority to bury; but the author of "The Unveiling of Lhussa" explains this exposure of the dead as a provision for the dogs, ravens and vultures, into goes the profit on what he buys and the who cladies the souls of the dead may have transmigrated.

"Where a Thibetait dies he is left three thrys in his charther, and a shi is made in h's kuil to let bis soul pass out. Then he is rolled into possible for these household employed a ball, wrapped in a sack or silk if he is rich - packed into a jar or basket, and carried along, to the music of panelishells, to the ceremonial stone. Here a la na takes the corpse cut or its vessel and wrappings and profit, while the thef who orders for a lays it, face downwards, on a large that slab and the pensioners dogs, house party of 40 game for three diffipigs and vultures-prowl or hop round, waiting for their dole. They that is not to be scorned. These two are quite lame."

Here is a delightful story of the carmy and pawky Scotch mode of dealing with such cranks: An old Glasgow shoemaker was sitting by the bedside of his dying wife, administering to her dry as dust religious viaticum for her long and dark journey, while she interrupted by taking him affectionately by the hand and saying: "Weel, John; we're gawin' to part. I hae been a gude wife to you, John."

"Oh, just middlin', just middlin', Jenny," John replied dryly.

"John," she gasped, adjuringly, "ye mann promise to bury me in the auld kirkyard at Stra'von, heside my mither. I could na rest in peace among unco' folk in the dirt and smoke of Glasgow."

"Weel, weel, Jenny, my woman," replied John, soothingly, "we'll just pit you in the Gorbals first, and gin ye dinna lie quiet there we'll try on exhibition in Manchester. - Loudon I von sine in Stra'von."

#### HONOR DEAD WAR HORSES

Japanese Manifest in Elaborate Pub-He Foueral Their Regard for Slain Animala.

In spite of the fact, or possibly be cause of the fact, that the Japanese, s far from being a nation of horsemen, have probably made tess use of horses than any other even maderately impartant race not much below them in tutch ligence and civilization, they have feld and yielded to the impulse to handr with an elaborate public funerat the not very large number of these autumls that have given methely lives in the Japanese serv ice since the war with Russia began. says the New York Times. Judging et Yekehama it was of a character distinctly ituddist and included the bestowal of positiumas names upon these luman lead by the practitioners of that gentle cult, but the affair was evidently much poore Japanese than Huddhist, and never received any such recognition in the occidental countries where their mill inry assistance has been much longer

Of course, the cavalry man every where is fond of his home, and, when drown ticalities of war. This sentimentalism, however, is wholly individual, and in the west no cavalry horse receives a single official thought after it is dead. Itut the Jananese are different. Feeling reward. What estimate, in their hearts they idace on such a recompense for such Most of the educated and "modern" Jap anese would smile, no doubt, if ques they would talk as actentifically as any of us about the reflex action of such exercises as the only one of any value and yet the chances are that even the most advanced of them mittgates his agnosticiem with the importen tide reaervation and quantentions. They are

For This Exclusivene a Both Mete and Women Consusiein Pay Bly Prices.

A tobaccomist in the vicinity of Madon square exhibits a window full of elgarettes made to order, aderned with of persons resuscitated the er stor monogram in gold of m n about hown who can afford to pay for only in tine to prevent such luxure sais le New York fine s. their lang buried alive A few bose of claret common put the sie affected to wor endn t atethatex travagance of the sent served confine to one sex. Cu tensers which ave elganode of interment. That pretter made to order have their orestors in vogue a ongst the monogram printed on extra thertee paper by some fashloughle scatterer and most fancy. Done the grades are quite as in oh in demand a Baspilan er Turk 1 h. For this ex to lyeness they pay it in the earth in the precise position in which it lay in its moder's would grow \$150 to \$200 a thou and for eten rette that if bough in the aten shop would cost them \$50 or \$75 a thousand.

Ulgarette smokers have their pocultar old woman if their special orders are rolled a titule closer or a triffe jooscrijian 'kicking" on this score the dealer said; "Very well, Mr. Blank. Give us permis-

"What," was the answer, "with inv morogram on them? I like your impertinence, sh. Those cigarettes must be de Proved.

More than one uptown totacconds! makes clearettes recorder for young mere de the British aristocracy who have wed American girls. While in this country they acquired a bondness for Virginia lolacco and won t sincke any other. A well-known American woman flying in New York of the commone thind of Vir glula strucklet out tel acco, such as la seld In the cent packages. She buys them in

This to Chefs and Butlers.

Five per cent is the regular commision allowed too hef and butlets by all the trade icen in this city. To the chet butler's smaller carnings come funnt and arricles as it talls to his lot to orher. Even from this small amount hals by make a combitable sum. When a monthly bill for fruit amounts to \$560 the lutier is us ured of a little extra ners at a cost of \$ 500, enjoys a prequisitoltems come from the same domestic es tablishment, N. Y. Sun.

#### Transformed.

She I thought the John sons said that uncle of theirs had such had mauners they couldn't invite him to visit them. He-They did; but sonce he has come Into a million pounds they have decided that he was only exentric. Cassell's

#### Shamrock Salmon.

A salmon on which all the spots are In the shape of a shinnirock was caught In Ireland recently. It has been placed



#### MADE HIS BOY DRUNK.

Devilish Deed of a Fether in Georgia-Sent to the Stockade as Pun-Ishment.

A most unusual case was alred in police court recently where J. T. At bert, n former employe of one Georgia Rallway & Electe company was on dered to nerve 30 days in the stocka te without the privilege of paying a fine for taking his it year-obt son late a saloon and muking him drunk.

The little boy small and delicit. for lits age, was found by a pollcemor in a state of Intoxica ion. When som to headquarters he was too drilluk to give lds name or tell where he had gotten his whilsky Later, however he had achered up and told the officers that his father had given blue the liquir. Albert was therefore attested and arraigned before the recorder

The hoy made a straightforwar statement, telling the court in simple terms of the brutal treatment of be

"Mother sent me a town, and I me father," he said. 'Father took me lat a saloon and to ordered two glasses of whisky. He made me drink one. U was sweet and I grank another don't know how many I drank alto setlur. I forgot all about it I go sleeny and sick and when I tenere bered anything I was down here in the station house.

Albert brazenly admitted that he ha-

given lik son the whicky. "I met the lag up 'own, ' he said and he asked me to sive tom a todd I book him in a salosy and bought her one, and then he wasted another an begight it for him.

Recorder Itroyle was wrathy when Albert told that

"Albert" he sall you are not fi in raise a liek, the less a discate child I am going a send you to the stockade for 31 da without a fi -That's all tean give to runde the fahnt I wish I could pro you nee" Atlanta Journal

#### BABY SAVED HIM.

How a Drinken Fother Was Bons let to His Serses Before It Was Too Lair.

A poor chooned - moth be wife of a drunkard has a hoter tarren or everything but a blue eyed two year old girl in ruse. The father ahu ... the little one and mother and his que t for la coad pawned e coa article of fund to the house few weeks as the wolled to ill we into a pulcie have where a c f the restricted in Telliber to ler meders and constitu lather and ave necessarily child and ea of recordion which ever father covers. The problem was ked even to the bar, where en hinken hu bi atood, and, as the la our + tecwnl checks and 'l'at kt E ta atol l her good by, I an higher ve her to the lunkceper that quie vale are when she is gove a costhlar we ever possessed in grote ? Te is thing ! the house to ent at 1 1 and a 11, cot to work. The last 22 aunder local to meniling of the war of Kl. pagara they fell from he e vering the fibe mother, and she is sed forward to co as she had been to the "they me Ella" the father exconcer as "to me I sensible of what is wife had waid, I have taken my last crink. A way promile, strong soil binding as the wedding vow, was to a le in the gitin corner of the inn, and e two went hour to lead a brighter au l'happter life

#### SUGGESTIVE BITS

Among the state Peansylvania 11 second in the grod a corof wider Some men aclde a reputation for pluck by not learn! & when to let go. The saloon is the vorid a chief deat of

trap, the renter of abolts on the Of every too alcots des abacked by pneumonta 7d die, while of every 100 non alcoludios so as a Fed only 2 die

Having wagered chat he could dil k a hundred small glasses of I randy at a sitting, a laborer in Hohemia fill de et when raising the for sith to libelly When a man's pigo, Lorse g w astru) he immediately adventues the fact, and hustles around lively recover the ani

boys astray? Amer. an Issue Herne, Mac, la a de town, of whath a local newspaper cacs: "Most over clilzed owns the property in which he lives. Taxes are low. The so hit and

mal. Ever see any a lvertteementa or

spiritual lite is at he highest order The "simple lin" has struck the l'art cafes in carrest. It a more common to see a dozen glas cs of allk on the fall a than to hear the populity of changing of corks. Itrilliant her convenere decadem and tear rooms bave i prung up eviry

A New "Gorden Rule."

A liaitimore illeti il ig company sent a sample of their Kongs" to Right to Potter a short time ago as 'an evidence of our friends die and esteem for one of the cloth who has the manl , Christian spirit to advocate the doctrine set forth in the golden rule of 'live and let ilve.' fo they give ina new "golden rule". Hur it le a poor rule that will not work both ways, we are told, thow would hado for M Distiller to apply 1.s gold n rite to the drunkerd and an wife und hi dren? They offer a fine opportunity for the application of this need has manitarian principle Epworth Her

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#### The Home

JENNIE LESTER HILL, Editor

#### IS IT LOVE?

The first test that a girl should apply to herself in determining whether the liking she feels for a man is gennine love or not is the important one of companionship. \$20 00. Other makes down to Mcre love is bored to death than is killed in any other way.

"Unless you can dream in a crowd ull day on an absent face that has fixed you, then never say you love," declares a poet. That is very easy: anybody can. It is no trouble to be sentimental about a person who is absent. The real question is whether you can listen all duy to the person who is by your side and still want to bear more. And that does not apply to love making: all of us can bung enruptured on the words of the one who is singing our praise

It is when we come to listening to a person lu prose that love counts, and if a girl finds that she is taking a gennine heart-interest in a man's necount of his grocery business and that she can laugh when he tells a joke over the second time, she may be sure that she has the real article, und that her affection will stand the wear and tear of daily intercourse,

One of the commonest errors that girls make is in thinking themselves in love with the first man they meet who resembles the hero of their romantic dreams. All of their lives they have been imagining the man with whom they would fall in love visit the district. Your work has invite all the children large enough when they are grown up. He would be an Adonis, with large, dark, soulful eyes, a sweeping monstache, which be would gnaw savagely, a melancholy expression, and he would ionke leve in beautiful hinguage.

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#### When He Was All In.

For whie and song he webl in strong And made an awful hit. that when he'd spent his last red cent the got the bey mitt

#### Question of Locality. "t never could see any fun in tish

lng. "Gness you never lived in a prohibi tion state."

#### The Difference.

"His luck bas turned. Once everything he touched turned to goht." "And now every one he touches turns

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#### Had Later Information. "Name some of the dead tanguages,

Willie." "The English."

"No; that isn't dead." "Maybe it wasn't when you went to

school, but it is now, all right." "Imleed! What makes you think so?" "My pa come home from a lecture last night and sabl he heard n man murdering the English language."

#### The Usual Kind.

"He lost lds money on a sure thing that was sold to him by one of the lockevs."

"Got a straight the from a crook, in ther words.'

#### When He Loses. While poker is a game of chance And therefore is a sin, The player often fulls to see Just where the chance comes in.

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VISIONS OF SPRING



"New, I wonder which end of this Paniculata grandiflora goes up?" -Claveland Plain Dealer.

## The School

JOHN WIRT DINSMORE, Editor

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Problems of the District School. CHAPTER VII. - BEFORE SCHOOL OPENS.

school and your certificate you should tention. Make a frolic of it and begun and you should see to it that to assist. Clear off all rubbish, reit is a good beginning. Make the move obstructions, repair the fence acquaintance of those who are first if there is one, chan ont the well or in power and nake as good on impression as possible. Then visit the shape. When lanch time comes schoolhouse and make a thorough provide a nice place so that all can inspection-note book in band. Ob eat in a group. Direct the converserve what repairs are needed that sation into something pleasant and o do things that she blushes to renumber ever afterwards. More often than not the object of it is some roof, there are no desks, no chairs, quiet game and then go on with the matinee bern, and she spends her no blackboard, no window curtains, work, money going to see him play, and the walls need printing. These buying his photographs, before should be attembed to by the district days before school opens. The girls should be attembed to by the district will have done their part by washing which she burns candles and keeps and you band the list neatly written will have done their part by washing violets, and if she has got the disease to the director in charge. Perhaps the windows, cleaning the walls and very bad indeed she writes him silly be will object to taxing the district, serubbing the fbor. A boy should but if you have made him your friend black the stove. he will want to oblige you. Point ont to him the necessity of a com-

o assist you.

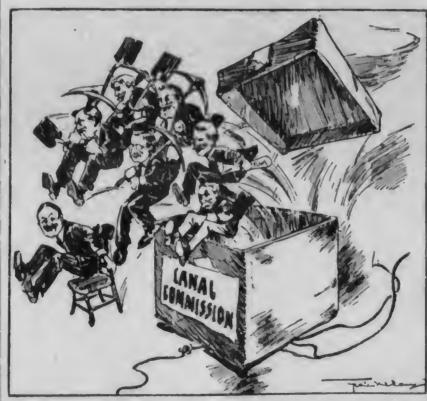
Do not seold nor ridicule nor threaten but simply say we are going to have one of the best schools in the country and you want every thing as nearly right as possible to

This point carried you will consult your list of things to be done by courself and the pupils. You would better begin with the play ground. As soon as you have secured your That will most easily enlist their at-

When all is clean some touches of adormment may be added. Sprigs Is back of every gallon of Green fortable room. It is to be the home of spruce, pins, cedar and bolly hung Seal Lippid Paint. Doesn't make of the children for the next six over the blackboard and about the

It is not only necessary for com opening of school. It enlists the you have any defect of vision it will GREEN SEAL LIQUID PAINT for health. It will not do interest of both parents and children. Is cheap only in price. There is to have the children exposed to a It affords an opportunity of acquain no economy in things that are cheap leaky roof or to draughty walls or tauce between teacher and people. in quality. "Green Seal" is the best broken windows. It is economy to It gives the children a proprietary OPTICIAN, Berea, Ky paint. Costs no more than the others, use paint on ontside walls. Desks interest in the schoolbonse and are a necessity for study. Window grounds and last but not least it curtains save the eyes. When you gives the teacher a chance to arrange have carried your point with the a program for the first day of school, director help him to make it plain to which is to be a red letter day. It others. Win the people by your will be the topic for the next chapter.

#### A NEW SPRING OPENING.



-Washington Star.

#### Humor and Philosophy By DUNCAN M. SMITH

You might wish your worst enemy something worse than a holl on the back of his neck, but it would be hard to tell wbnt,



When he bears a plane loudly calling for help, the mich next door would like to come to its relief if he just dared.

Some women wouldn't know what to do for annisement if they were to join the Don't Worry club.

With some women a husband ts a sort of necessary evil.

When her husband is unusually attentive a discreet wife will not make any 111 timed impires luto his recent movements.

For the next few months timbt travelers will want to study conditions in ttnssla through a telescope.

It doesn't follow that n man is lazy because he does not work. He may have a philanthropic feeling for the other fellow who is out of a job and not wish to compete.

"tler new bat cost \$20." "tloesn't look ugly enough to me to have cost so much.

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A soft answer turneth nway wrath, hot some times the tender of a soft drink line [ just the opposite effect.

A patent medicine testimonial never thinks of getting cut on extra if the subject of the wonderful core who wrote the testimoulal dies the next day.

Some newborn bubles are homeller than others, but not much.

Strawberry shortcake looks inviting on the walter's tray, but there are few people who know whether it is as good as It looks.

A statesman is a politician who hasn't been found out.

#### He's Popular.

When he comes tooling down the street Upon his little hora You'll hear a scurrying of feet, As sure as you are born. The children gather very soon And gaze with longing eyes Upon the red or blue balloon

He really has a charming lot Of toy balloons to sell; Each son and daughter to the spot is chained as with a spell. llis horn toots out a tyneless tune; They gaze with longing eyes Each at a red or blue balloon, A muchly wnnied prize.

That's floating toward the skies.

They sway and sway upon the breeze
And bob and nod in joy;
They seem to say, "Come, buy me,
please,
You little girl or boy."
The children faugh and softly croon
And gaze with longing eyes
Upon n red or blue balloon
iterwite them and the skies.

Betwixt them and the skies. At last the winder turns away
And moves off down the street,
And then the children in dismay
Speed home with flying feet.
There they their parents importune
With fibite pleading eyes

To buy a red or blue balloon To float up toward the skies



YOU WILL NEVER BE SORRY.

You will never be sorry at all, my boy. For living a life that's white;
For doing your level best, my boy,
In the cause of truth and right.
For keeping your faith in bnoantty,
And your heart in louch with the poor;
And for always looking before you leap, Tis the bey! way, I am sure.

You will never be sorry you stopped to E'er judying the case in hand; You will never be sorry you stopped to

think,

That you rightly might understand. Bewere of the rashiy spoken word, When your spirit is apt to fret; For harsh words burn and never return, And may cause you no small regret. You will never be sorry you gave heart

To thoughts that were clean and pure; You will never be sorry a tattling tongue You never could gutte endure. That your love for your pastor was loyal

and true, No matter what others might be; That you held your principles as your Where others could plainly see.

You will never be serry for stupping your when hawkers of gossip were round;
For begging the pardon of those you wronged
When yourself in the wrong you found,

You will never be serry for motives high That were brought to bear upon you. That the code of good manners you passed not by.

That you studied politeness, too.

You with never be sorry you bridled your

When anger within you was hot; That you treated your enemy generously, When luck seemed to fall to your lot. For being square always in buliness deals,

For sympathy with the oppressed; or giving your aid to the under do When aggressive were all the rest.

You will never be sorry for any of these, You will find that may counsel is true: "Its the rule that you do to your fellow

As you'd wish him to do to you. You will never be sorry when life fade. And the darkness of death draws near,

That you made sure in time that your seul was ins red. For eternity while you were here

-E. H. Poss, in United Presbyterlan.

## The Iron Brigade

STORY OF THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC

By GEN. CHARLES KING there!"Norman Holt,""The Colonal Daughter," "Fort Frayne," Etc.

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CHAPTER XXHI -CONTINUED.

But Benton had changed, sald they, so a result of the first week of watching. He bad grown silent and stern, If not sour. He seemed filled with restless, feverich energy, and no aconer was the main army back from Hooker's first essay as chief in command, than go acouting with a small force of cavalry among the by-roads and lanes of the down-stream countles. Released and ordered to resume duty with that 'milliary modification of the Scotch verdict, "Not gullty, but-don't do is again." Benton came to the front, burning with wrath at the foe at the reara foe personal, official and professional whom he felt mu t be McKlnnon. He was not allowed to know at the time, por to see until long after, the extent of McKinnon's intrigue against him or of its reaction on McKinnon himself. Only one officer wlinessed the scene. a weet after the Chiltons, father and daughter, had been returned to the southern lines, when Stanton demauded of the major that he prove his case or thereafter hold his peace. He had "fooled away a whole month," said the becretary, "filled it with vague charges and falled on specificationa." They sent him away, ostensibly to straighten out the legal tangle in Kentucky, not yet blessed with the benefits of martial law; then, when Mckinnon was itewond reach, sent for Benton. Of course he did not see the secretary. A placid baa-inmb, soft-spoken staff officer had been told what to say. Benton's ash sociations bad been-ah-unfortunately compromising, and, while his conduct on duty had not been called into question, at a time of such public perli the department held that its officers should be ah be above suspicion, or at least show a disposition to relieve themselves from blame, and Capt. Benion'a-ah-refusal to surrender papers confessedly given him by a confedera c officer had added much to the gravity of the ease against him. "What case?" demanded Benton, flercely. Well, perhaps that was putting It rather-an-strenuously," said the "What Is meant-" "Oh, officer. damn it!" burst in Beuton, most improperly, "what is neant is that you snow I've been accused without rhyme and reason-that you dare not let me meet my accusers, and you won't give me fair hearing," and for this inappropriate outburst he declined to apolgize. For another week, therefore, it looked as though, after all, he might get a trist; but it ended in his being

ordered to quit Washington forthwith, and to report for duty. In heart, in price, in apirit he had been sorely hur'. In heart by Rosalie Chilton's astonudleg accusation and the impossibility of getting the faintest explanation. After her impetuous outbarst she had whileled about and reshed to the walling carriage, demandlug of the astoni had major that he take her at once to the boat and, even in raptivity, it scens, her imperial

bighness was wont be obeyed. () what a day was that first of July!

or load the worn brogans. Even before the earliest sunbeams wood, Reynobls had called on his men; and they presently went tramping away northward between moist, smiling fields and orchards, heading for the distant towers of the quaint little Pennsylvania town. Somewhere up that charming valley their leaders knew John Buford to be, for he and his suntanned troopers had been thrown ahead to cover the advance and find the army of Lee, well known by this time to be concentrating to nicet them.

Yeara and experience have taught the leaders of the Army of the Potomac something of the true use of cavalry, and there is no more of the blind groping of the old days. They know that Langstreet's whole corps is camping about Chambersburg, across the South Mountain range to the west. They know that Ilill is between him and Cashtown, the first village of importance to the west of Gettysburg. They know that Ewell's foremost divisions have struck the line of the Susquehanna, only to be recalled to meet the spirited northward aweep of Mende's these men of Reynolds lead the vnn of the main army, and will doubtless be the first to reach and back the cavairy when those searching horsemen find and tackle the foe. What they do not know is, that from west, northwest, north and northeast these converging columns are all hended for that same little Pennsylvania town, marching to concentrate on Gettysburg, and that this, the First corps of the Army of the Potomac, is destined within three hours to thruat square in between those awift-closing jaws, and compelled, as linford snya to his own men, te "fight like the devil" until the rest of the army can rench it in support.

In far better fettle and discipline is Lee's brave army than when it tried the conversion of Maryland ten months before. Only in two points is it less o be feared-Stonewall Jackson is dead and Stnurt's eavairy is as good. or had, as lost. For once in his life that brillian! and daring leader of horse is of no use to his commander Through some error of judgment he has gone far to the east and has been cut off from communication. For once the Army of the Potomac has ita eyes and its wits at the front when the eyes, at least, of the Army of Virginia are away to the rear. At breakfast time in Gettysburg, this morn of the first of July, Heth's division of A I'. Illl'a corpa of the Army of the South comes "buiging" ahead, without the accustomed screen of cavalry akirmlahera, and la brought up standing by the challenge of Calef's light guns planted squarely in the middle of the Cashown plke and the simultaneous uprising of aquadron on squadron north and south of the road Devin's and Gamble's gallant brigades of tamous John Buford's divi bon-and there, like a bulldog Haford holds them two mortal hours until it ynoids, with his foremost men, comes spurring up the eastward face of the brigade, Johns Buford at the old Luthernn seminary. and notes that the main linea of Hetb'a division, north and south of the pike, are just forming for advance to the attack in force all that preceded having been the work of strong skirmish lines-and now begins in grim earnest the greatest and most momentous bat-

tie of American history. First to react, the field in support of Buford's hard-fighting Horse is the First division of the First corps of the old Army of the I'otomac, and the first brigade to come swarming up the alone is ted by old graybeard Cutter. whom we saw at the head of the Sixth Wisconsin in its maiden battle on the Warrenton pike, while, following close at the heels of the foremost and, obedient to Iteynolds' orders, breasting the height to the south of the seminary, stride the live battalions of the Iron Brigade, the biggest not quite 500. the others barely 300 atrong. Whitehaired Wadsworth rides at the head of the little division. That's all there is of it-these two brigades, led by those two far western brigadea, barring the batterles that ever go with them-but the blue-blooded old Gothamite in command swears he wouldn't swap it, small as it is, for the strongest division in the whole army-and be

meana it. It is a sight never to be forgotten, that which greeks their eyes as the Hlack Hats come popping up over the ridge. The westward forest is all allye with flashing bayoneta aligned on the little red buttle flags, the division of licth in battle array, reaching almost from plke to plke, with one brigade thrown out "In the air" to the north, and pushing daringly forward to aweep the stubborn troopers, lighling dismounted, out of the way. It is barely quarter past ten, as Reynolds for the last time looks at his watch; bids Doubleday, who has galloped forward for orders, to "back" Walsworth at the aeminary and extend his line to the right; Iben, calling on Meredith, points to that forward grove at the brook aide, "Selze it," he says, "before the rebels can reach it!" Then with the Sixth in reserve, with a fulllunged about in its throat and fire in its eye, the old brigade breaks into a run, Fairchild with the Black lists in the van- a 500-yard race for the goalfield, staff and commanders cheering them on, and Reynolds-noble Reynolds-spurring awift in the lead, rid-

CHAPTER XXIV.

THE FIGHT FOR THE GUNS.

ing down to his soldier fate.

these at the front-fellows that never the west. But Gen. Joe Davis has lost ticing it. Didn't I say: "This is so yet have happened to "sample" this two of his colors and all hut a few men sudden" when you proposed to me after western command-lieth's division, of two misguided regiments; and here, a with the brigades of Archer and Davis too, has the Iron Brigade done more Stories.

-warm, soft, sunshing the roads still in the foremost line. The former has I than its full share. Wadanorth in alpuddly in places as from recent rains -- sincted his Tenuessecana down the most weeping with joy at the sudden no dust to choke the hurrying columns, slope. Alabanca aupporting, and is stem of the torrent and the magnifino thick clay mud to clog the wheels feeling his way to the front, for that | cent stand of his little division, while wood tooks ominous. Skirmishers say Doubleday, seldom given to praise, is Comble's dismounted troopera, who wr'aging that veteran's band in hearty came glinting brough the eastward have held it two hours ngainst their fashion. Doubleday's own men now best shooting, are strengthened now are fast harrying up in support of the by infantry, thrown forward by oid First division and there is soldier tri-Cutter's first line, which can be seen uxph mingled with no little anxiety, streiching out over the pike, relieving Devin's worn men, and letting them scurry back to their waiting horses. But Archer aces that in so doing, Cut- all telling the coming of supporting ler has thrust its right flank "inio the thomaands. A cavairy officer comes air"-that Davis, with his Mississippi galioping in from the right, whither battallons, is sweeping upon and Devin's brigade has been sent to guard around it, and is aiready in turn far in advance of tils own fellows; so, most easurly, Archer orders forward, for- are coming there to the north!" ward, and the gray lines leap at the word. Beautifully the battle opens for the cause of the aouth. Cutier's men, in their eagerness to relieve Buford's thinned and wearled defense, have rushed full 600 yards out into the open, and Davis entchea them in flank with his yelling southerners; wheels his tien. Reynolds is dead." Mississippians to their right-Cutler barely having time to slip his skirmishers out of the clutch-then onward come the Johnnics, full tilt for the guns of Hail, unlimbered in place far-spreading corps. They know that of Calef, on the Cashtown pike. Then two wonderful things happen and two new feathers go to the cap of the Iron Brigade

It is Fred Renton's luck this day of days to be riding with Reynolds as the corps commander spurs to the front. Itevnolds has borrowed him as an aide, and Benton, burning with joy and excitement, rides after him into the grove, just in time to see Archer's foremost line come gallantly sweeping 'llang on, down the opposite stope



GETTYSBURG IS PRACTICALLY INST.

men! Keep up your fire! Meredith's right behind you!" ahouts Reynolds, as he darta swiftly in among the trees. "ilang on, men!" goes the word from center to flank, but tilings look risky out there to the right where Cutier' ranka are drifting back. Then, I 400 strong, the charging ranks of the Iron Brigade come on with a rush. The east edge of the wood is reached by the leaders on the right of the line, just as the southern force bursts through the battle smoke and into the brook; but even as these latter reach the wood, and Archer is cheering them forward, he is amazed to see his wing reeling back, and a blue-capped, bluebodied human wave curving round the sonthward end of the straggling timber. Hefore he can issue an order or strengthen a single baltation, Fairchild and the Black Hats have hurst through the sheltering grove in his frout, and aprung like tigers on his halted and astoniahed line; white you." Badger, Hoosler and Wolverine, swinging round him from the south, complete the demolltion of the brigade. He und half his force, 600 at least, are prisoners of war, while the rest are chased to the rear by Meredith's men. First facer for lieth as he glarea from the opposite woods, where Pettigrew and Brockeni.rough are aligned in support. For him, however, there is comfort to the worth of the pike, for there has Davis swept the field and is bearing down on the union guns. Now is the time to aupport him, but Wadsworth is too quick. Archer disposed of; the Iron Brigade halted and reforming under Reynolds' own eyes the general commanding turns to succor the right. He has seen the trouble In a single glance; has seen, too, the way out of it; and in another minute the Slath Wisconsin is "double-quickin" away over the fields to its right in support of the men from the City of Churches, now in aore need, for those lank bilsals ipplans have awest forward into the long cut of the unfinished railway, and, flat on their beliles against the southward slope, are pouring their fire into Fowler's men

A fatally good place la n raliway cut to shelter a line, when the foe stands fast and contents himself simply with shooting. A fatally bad place it is when the foe won't stand at bay, but comea charging full tilt in spite of the fire, and that, to the amaze of Davis, is just what these infamous Badgers are doing this day. With an onward rush uo mere muzzle loaders can possibly cheek when firing "oblique," the Sixth comes sprinting, tuking the Mississippiana in turn square in the flank and almost in a twinkling, doubling up and driving Tribune. together, huddled, helpless, sheeplike, one astonished battallon. Down go the red battle flags. Down go the rides in snewer to shouts of surrender. Some dozen, perhapa, bending double you. Of Helh's division, we have said, are and ducking, manage to scurry off to

us the war-tried leaders note through their glasses 'he long columns in gray sireiching far teck toward the horizon, the flank of the line. "Where in Gen. Reynolda?" he asks. "Whole divisiona Where, indeed, is Gen. Reynolds? An alde-de camp is spurring at swift trot through the maze of unlimbering batteries. His face is white, his lips are pale beneath the grimy mustache. He springs from his saddle and says: 'Gen. Doubleday, you command, alr-

And now, far out to the right and rear the boom of cannon grows incessant, and algual men are flagging desperately: "More men are needed! More men are needed!" Iloward's corps, the Eleventh, is once more, at one o'clock, facing the very same veterans that awept it from the field at Chancellorsville, and that seem bent on doing the same thing here.

Then comes the crisis of the day for the men of the Iron Ilrigade. Nine field batteries are shelling the westward front of Seminary ridge. Nine brigades have been deployed 'cross country and are now, at three o'clock, bearing down to envelop the grim "stayers" of Doubleday. Here, about the McPherson wood where Reynolds fell, raging old Mercelith and gallant Roy Stone hang desperately to their ground Hut Itoy Stone is soon terribly wounded. Wistar, who springs to his sword, is shot in the face. Mere- to go through the ourk and project a dith is crushed under his falling horse, Fairchild's arm is amashed at the elbow, and Stevens, his Heutenant cosonel, is instantly killed; so Mansfeld, the major, takes hold of the Black Hats. Morrow, heroic colonel of the tubes of any shape you want Wolverines, with every one of his field and staff officers, sooner or later, is and the Seventh Wisconsin are fearfully pelted. Chapman Blddle's brigade, on their left, ia hutled back. Baxter is fairly awamped out to their right, and, farther still to the north, triumphant host of yelling confederates, have doubled Robinson's deaperately battling division, awept its fragments away, and, with despair la his heart, Howard realires that the day is lost, that unly by the flercest fight. Journal The nain thick is the first terms of the nain thick is the first terms. ing and the best of luck can be hope to save the remnant of Iteynoids' left top cork and pour lo water at a come wing that all the morning held so

grandly. elinging to the Mcl'herson wood, gets trickle out through the more time pointing backward into the mander's astonished gaze that seen Gettysburg is practically lost, and through that town lies their line of retreat-the only way to save those precioua guns.

l'To He Continued. I

Incle Slins' Fun.

"Surely I cannot be mistaken," said the bunco steerer. "This is Uncle Slian, of Joachim's Corners, isn't It? Just let me earry that carpet bag for

Ten minutes later the hunco man was perspiring like a horse and grunting with every atep.

"What in the world have you got In this bug?" he asked. "It weigha a ton.

"Meant that it should," returned Uncle Silas, tersely, "Loaded it with bricks a-purpose an' put my clean colhir an' an extra pair o' socks in my coat pocket. Iteckon you binko-bunco nien don't get hardly enough exarcise to keep your health good."-Kansaa City independent.

Found in a Bream. Stating that he is a rich man of good family, aged 28, who has traveled over Europe for six years in vain search for a wife, an advertiser in au Italian fournal adda that in a dream he found what he sought in a mountain village. "She is tall and dark, with a smull mouth and ears." he continues, 'and her hands, though ahapely, showed signs of hard work. She was dre sed in white, and had a blue ahawl over her shoulders. Will the girl described above write to P. P. S., care of this paper?"-N. Y. Tribune.

Down in the Old Dominion the people used to set much atore by their Use that point for one end of the pedigrees. An aneedote is told of the captain of a ateamer plying at a ferry from Maryland to Virginia, who, being asked by a needy Virginian to give him a free passage across, inquired it the applicant belonged to one of the F. F. V. "No," answered the man, "I can't exactly any that; rather to one of the second families." "Jump

The Common Sort.

on board," said the captain. "I never met one of your sort before."-N. Y. flught to liave Been Warned. lie-if I had known how agreastic

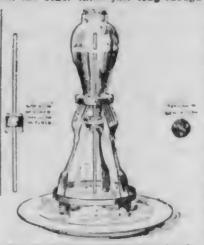
She-You had an opportunity of no three years' courtship? -- Stray



#### THE LAZY FOUNTAIN.

Amnsing But Instructive Plaything Which May Be Made Out of a Lamp Chimney, Cork and Macaroni.

This is an amusing and juzziling, as well as instructive, plaything, which may be made by almost anyone with little trouble, and no expanse worth speaking of Yake a large lamp chimney-the larger and more "bulging" the better-and fit a cork to each end.



ARRANGEMENT OF ALL FOUNTAIN

little on each side of it This is macarmi' it keep it chape well enough for a rea smable tipe 1. line coding it down do for reuning cold water, but by so king it is not wa. It is he swing the ficely at the shark ter, bending and dryles you cat mide with all bis might and bill bein fairly

vertical position by a rieg of ord, toused to action rushed at the balt, shot. One after another five Michi- slipped over the mallene. If re-turn awallowed it and darked off. The other gan sergeants are killed while keeping are stuck into this tork to blucke and of the line was fast to a clist in aloft the sacred colors. Hooslers, too, of the fork are place that the term to again t the rim, and the cover -- +1 on three cork standing it is seed to or pan The lower end of the the Line should be within a quarter of at it chor see of the box cover, but not been lessets Ramseur, Rodes and O'Neai, with a, it, and in the box cover a success e hould be made

This is the whole appear ty course you can male it in mi it is tantial form if you close e tou it wee I work a bit better say the People 1 2 cark houbl fit tightly Tale got the rearly to the top of the oug tile tack replace the cork, and be are that you Then it is that the Iron Brigade, attn made it tight. Wat and one to have the word to fall back to its right rear, air entering through the air the a overling the Cashtown pike. There it the same time. Water the "ow tranis that they find their comrates of the the hox cover through the mail has Sixth Wisconsin sternly faring the into the ballo but the water or to coming atorni despite the fret that escape from the box over 1 - ) as the rail, and in a ten out the risea in the best cover outil it reaches guillet low ground, shows to the brigade com- the mouth of the air tube. The re- A great flurry foll well the shark is provided by wid h air cure enter to had falled.

flow from the lack cover through the his slaughter," he ordered in sharp small hole patiently continues, so that tores, after awhile the month of the air this

In this intermittent fashior the four tain plays until the reservoir is ampiled.

THE FIVE-POINTED STAR.

Will Prove Better Than the Old Method

There are many way of ninking :

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line nero s the circle, going through the cot-Draw another line from the enter to the top of the clirb-Find the mildire

point of the right half of the first line, compass Place



the penell end at the top of the circle and draw a curve downward until it touches the line running acress the circle, The distance be-

tween the crossing point and the top of the chiefs is the exact distance between the points of a live-pointed star drawn in that elreic

A star drawn on stiff paper may be cut out and used as a patiers it making you were I never would have married flags or ornaments.

> The Limit. "You look bored to death, old man," "Bored! I should say so; haven't a t with,"-Brooklyn Life.

#### AN EQUATORIAL SHARK.

The Exciting Incident of His Capture After the Captain Had Falled in Hia Efforta.

"Alloy, there, you aleepers! Shark rlungside, t'ome and see him hooked?" The cry aroused Tem Johnson and Hilly Campbell, who were sleeping in the half deck of the back Ladybird, of Itoston, bound to Shanghal. The ship was becalined a few miles north of the

equator The boys hurried astern, where the skipper was playing a line with a large steel shark hook baited with a big chunk of sait pork.

in the water the buys saw a large shark n few inches below the surface and apparently taking but little interest in the plashing of the pork

"That fellow is either full of meat Pierce the small end cork with four or else playing 'possum' said the holes, and to them fit four glass or other captain to the mate. "He may be one tubes, one of which reaches nearly to of the kind that will take only live the large end of the chimney, and pre- bait. In that case we cannot hook him jects aix inches or more from the small unless you can spare one of these boys end, the other three just long enough who seem to be good for nothing ex-

cept to sleep and est." "To tell the trnth, sh," said the mate, "neither of them is either one ful or ornamental, and if you were to stick the pair of them on the hook they never would be mis d except perhaps by the cook, who is kept bury all the time for the hungry young inips. Say the word sh, and I il have them on the hook lu a jlffy."

The mate spoke as it he we e ter ribly in current, and the boxs con sclos perhaps, that they had been quite troublesome to the mate since first they came aloard be an to be alarmed. The captain pare I nade idedly, and their contined he playing of the talt. His work with a fir he and in't interest the har to the gione at all. Finally the skipper builed the look and talt aboard us it to bid grown thred of the port life we the ow for a elgar

The mate took hold of the filling In the head with it. There was a great The lamp chines is appealed in a commotion in the water. The shark



THE SHALK WAS BEEN SIT UP

everything seems sweeping away be- fast as it arrives, he au the bale was broader up a landing yond them; and Dawes, their acting small. Therefore the water ra taily with the barb of the book for the black

ault of this is that the flow from the struggling ineffectially to rid litinchimney care for as youk on was self of the sharp book. The captain ter will not flow from a coled velocisme on deck, madd ribben a hurnet through a small tele linle to lie near that another should never be the

"Get the watch aft, Mr Concery, But though the flow from the chim- hold this beast in the wait. I don't ney into the box cover has topped the want my quarter-deck messed up with

Several sallors shuffled uft, and is nucovered and the fountain legins to soon hamed the shark to a convenient place, where he was lightful abound As soon as he reached the deck his tall was out off by the earnester with a well-directed blow of his harreax. It is the nowritten law or the sea that Directions for Drawing Them Which Chije the carpenter shall always pertorm this duty and that Shahy, the cook shall rip him open and fall helr to whatever his interior may contain. Sea tradition tells that much valu five-pointed star, and, although we able treasure ha been found stowed

printed another away in the inside of a hark, but in way or time this instance no bullion or jewels raago we are go warded the investigation of the cook lig to tell you a. The surpenter fell helr to the back new nortial for home of which he made a Landsonie boys and will walking stick. The jaws were given to u e them so of on lack, while Billy obtained the tall of ha decorations that the shark a trophy which he dried in the tollowing the tropbal san and took home with method of making then should be nept shim suvesting it with a welrd and roin mind. You will need a parrof corn mantle tory, of which he was the passes. With these draw a circle of hero, as is the cu tom of ail boy affoat and ashore - Philadelphia inquirer.

#### AN AMUSING TRICK.

It Is Done with the Napkin Ring and Fingers That Have Been Trained to Deftness.

All that is necessary is a napkin ring At the table is a good time to try it-if you are allowed

Insert the Iwo forefingers into the ring from different sides and turn the fingers around each other slowly, letting the direction be away from the body Close the finger and thumb of each hand around the ring and bring the tips of the four together. Ogen them and drop the ring. This aounds simple, but if one aucceeds in a halfdozen altempts it is astonishing. The important last to get lulo one's head is when the tips of the fingers and thumb are brought logether the tips of the fingers of the right hand must rest on the Iliumh of the left, and vice versa. in opening keep the fingers and thumbs jidned together, perfectly still,

and the ring will at once he free. Capital fun may be had with this trick slessed thing to do and no money to do If one not knowing the secret endeavors to do IL

## IMPORTANT NEWS ITEMS CONDENSED.

Interesting Happenings Roiled Do vir tor the Busy Reinters.

#### FOREIGN AND COMESTIC NOTES.

Government Officials' Doings-Crimes and Gasualties-Progress of the War Between Russia and Japan in the Far East

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Dr. C W Shanaon, a retired aurscon of the United States army, died t bla home in Elkhorn, Neb., of Bright's decease.

itusiness failures in the United week, 199 in the same week in 1904 • ad 152 in 1903.

While liming through a safe for papers, Joine P. Foss, 80, a retired Chlworth of stock of the People's Gas formed a combine. Light and Coke Co. Mr. Poss had for-

gotten all about having purchased the By the exidosion of a bottle of gasoine in the home of John E. Kuakle, Greensburg, I'a, three children of the family were burned to death and a age in May.

fourth so badly injured that her recovery is a platter of doubt, Lient, Gen. t'hnffee, chief of staff posts in the south and west?

The state department has advised ! Ambioos dor Forter that an American squadron will be sent to bring the body of Punt Jones to the l'ulted States, probably in Jame.

The body of Pant Jones was born eciving vanit to await the arrival of the naval squadron, which is to carry back the remains to America.

Mrs. Fred T. Dubols, wife of Senn or imbols, of Idaho was elected presiient of the national society of the Daughters of the American Itevolution.

Mrs. Donald McLean, regent of New fork City chapter of the Daughtera of the American Itevolution, was elected president general of the national soclety, D. A. R.

The jury which is to decide the fate of Nan Patterson, on trial for the Provid Roosevelt has killed a third time upon the charge of murdersr and a bob cut. He is satisfied ing Caesar Young a bookmaker, was with his light for the biggest game completed. Miss Patterson will again he Rockie afford. If he gets one face a jury composed almost entirely core bear or several he will be better of married men, only two of the acpleased, but to quote his own words, cepted panel of 12 being single, one a bachelor, the other a widower.

Rush orders for the cruiser Tacoma to proceed to San Domingo were re lat the casses of the hears killed celved. It is stated at Pensacola, Fla. that a number of wurships have been ordered to San Domlago by the Italhen government and as trouble is an g coyed son a libs hant for Bocky ticipated the Tacoma was ordered here to protect American Interests.

As a result of the investigation be injenfer aving spent the night with ling made by a commission into the ha party. While the only game pulled spread of cerel co-spinal meningitis in New York Cty Health Commissioner and it and the hote can shot by Dr. Harlington stated that he believed the communicability of the disease has been willichatty will established to M Til i c Ri shicco-repordent warring the packing of all cases in quarantine

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A serious flaw in the new dry dock and Mrs. Lodge. d the Chirlesten, Mass, navy yard The Dome through says that Gen has been developed by severe tests re- of the vehicle, D., committed suicide by first the mere snip repairs

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Henry A. Wyman was appointed reectver for the Colonini Life Assurance issociation

Fire in the Calloway block, Tuscola Ill, cansed a loss of more than \$100, The las on the Cullowny build ng is \$40,000. Of the other losses the heaviest is on the Star department store, owned by Wasser & Bradford. Their entire stock, worth \$30,000, wa-

tioy. McDonall has signed the medi cal untifrading stan p and anti-hoycott bills. The n edical bill was introduc ed to prohibit ostcopaths and Chris tun Scientists from practicing in Colorado, but was so amended by the senare as to idlow representatives from all schools equal privileges.

The joint arbitration between the Bullding Trades Employers' association and the unions of the building trades of the chy of New York was idorded at a convention held by 28 of the upons, by the representatives of the four remaining unlena as indiflurios to notice whole Peorla, III. viduals and 31 of the organizations by with the cone of a small formed the Building Trades Employers' ussoviduals and 31 of the organizations by

> W. II Mileliam a traveling sale nin from Chleago, lenged from the third story of a hotel in limitlesburg. Miss, broke his leg and sustained in bules which are expected to prove fatal. Before leaping from the window the Austrian band at the St. Louis ex-Milelant leaf his nurse, Henry Gross,

into insensibility with a chair. Vice presidents and eashlers of four Chicago national banks have been aubpoenaed by the federal officials work subpoennes called for the production States numbered 183, against 196 lnst of the accounts and revords of the Actua Trading Co., and the S. Oppenhelmer & Co. Sausage Casing Co.

Fifty leading turpentine operators of Alabama, Mississippi, Lamislana, ago merchant, discovered \$75,000 Florida and Texas, in convention, hav-

> Gov Penaypacker signed the Greater Pittsburg bill, which provides for the consolidation of the cities of Pittsburg and Allegheny City.

Itr. Adm. Stirlong, who has arrived from the Orient; will be retired for

The second squadron of the Seventa eavalry, including troops E, F, G and Chilfornia to look into the internal rev Il and staff left Ft. Oglethorpe, Chiek left Washington to Inspect military amanga Park, for the Philippines via especially the wine and brandy inter his father worked. The olu man was San Francisco

It is thought that the tennisters strike he Chicago will become general

Discord bas broken out among the orinclosis in the Montgomery Word & Co. strike, Chicago. At a meeting of the Garment Workers' union, it was from the school of medicine to the Am- decided to break away from the team wican church of the Holy Trinity, in sters until the latter organization de-Parls, and was deposited in the re-cides to spread the strike to other establishments.

A suit was tiled in New Orleans on chalf of policy holders of the Equitable 1.16 Assurance society of the I'nited States, asking for a receivership under the Louislana law and for an accounting of the company's af

Charging gross frauda and unlawful manipulation of the funds of the Equituble Life Assurance society, seven Chicago policy holders brought suit in the United States court against the corporation, asking that the great concern be placed in the hands of a recelver.

The transports Soluto, Ranger and Lawton, which will sail for the Orien! daring May, will take a large amount of ammunition to the Asistic fleet for larget practice.

A plot to kill the ezar and his kinsmen has been discovered among the troops of the imperial guard. Many officers are involved, the very men upon whom the imperial family depends for personal safety.

The president's visit to Chicago will lake place Wednesday, May L. A telegram from Secretary Loeb, at Glenwood Springs, Col., was received by President John A. Ganger, of the Ham-Ilton club, stiding that the presidenthat party would arrive in Chicago at noon on May 17.

The offices of the Mexican Lottery t'o at New Orleans, were raided by local officers and a post office inspector Ollle S. Smith and George Es-Out, I in nounting over the loss of pault, in charge of the offices, were

> Among the palieng raion the steamed States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge

Frederick I terbark, a sa'conkeeper, cently toads and it is believed that at deliberately kneeling and placing his hast one mouth will be required to neck across the rall in front of a Lake Shore passenger train, which was movlug at a high rate of speed. The head was completely severed from the body

The navai board on construction has of Rodyn L 1 where she resides recommended to the department the acceptance of the blds of the Fail Riv er Co., at Quincy, Mass., for the building of two of the scout emisers, and China where for was recently amp 1 the Buth Iron works, of Bath, Me for the third

A toroido, sweeping a path 100 ock Plat of Connecticut, died at his Nate, which and three-quarters of a nimiter house it Washington, the mile long out through the western Emlocat Actor Passes Away at His part of Jefferson Tex It fore down I II ved 1 ! M. Delegoes will yield nost unexpectedly the immediate house weeked two negroschurches the have all the dem Louber can below the lawking of the ab reproded toes, accomments and grave-

A trans, rimer is current in Vien na to the effect that Archdike John, who give up all his privileges and the ries to become plain John Orth some venr ago, and the Japanese General ter, and litte one extent has been ing engineer of the Pubana canal Yan gwa are one and the same per

> The ner bly statement of the col seriously overcome by gas at the Edcetions of internal revenue shows gar Thomson blast furnaces in itradthat for the month of March, 1905, the dock, Pa. The men were working in a lubnel

> Va carridomke lasting several sec onds and occasioning much alarm was felt throughout Derbyshire and Yorkretired died in Chicago after a brief shire, Eng., and in adjacent districts. By drinking earboile acid, J. J. Gris

well, of Chicago, a guest ut a St. Louihotel, committed suicide. He left a note addressed to his mother in which he despondently stated that is had decided to take his life, imimating lil health and financial uffairs as the rea-

A tornado passed over West Texas and did much damage, but no lives are reported to have been lost. At Snyder the Methodist church was blown off its foundation. It struct, Guthrie, in King county, wrecking the conribonse and destroying two rest-

A minn aged about 65 years, sparely built with gray goatee and moustnehe and white hair and whom the police arthorlifes are convinced was Edmund P Capton, V3, tornier newspaper man of St. Lonls, committed saidle at a hotel in Washington by swallowing eyanide of potassium.

Chief of Police Geo, Ellis, of Houton. Tex , has Issued un order by which gambling houses are to be closed, pd fey wheels stopped and policy writers forced out of laislness,

Henry Boodell, president of the Massachusette Agricultural college, at Amherst, Mass., died aboard the steam ship Macoochee on his way from Sa vantali, that to Boston.

t'ari Konizak who was lender of position last year, was neeldentally killed in trying to board a railway train id Baden, near Vienna.

"Chipatown," the shadowy quarter of New York, was raided by the police ing on the beef trust inquiry. The Powards of 300 Chinese gamb'ers and to the different police stations. Wug firm friend of the Franco-Russian allion loads of gambling parapherunila was contiscated.

in a furnace of the Tennesse Coal from & Rallway Co., at Ensley, Tenn six men were asphyxlated by escaping gas. One man is dend and the others n a critical condition

An explosion of powder in the Cabin Creek mines, near Kyford, W. Va., 18 thought to have killed live miners and seriously injured as many more. The

tipples took fire and burned. Commissioner John W. Yerkes, of the internal revenue bureau, left for onue affairs of the Puellic coast and ests of that state.

## LEFT KAMRANH BAY.

Heavy Connonading Was Heard Off Saigon.

It is Suppose That Adm. Rejeatvensky's Pacific Squadron Has Engaged a Portion of the Japanese Fleet or Scout Boats.

Salgon, French Cochin China, April t.-The complete Itussian fleet left Kamranh Bay on April 22 at midday. At night heavy canoonading was heard out at sea. It is supposed the itussiun ficet was engaged with a portion of the Jupanese squadron.

Before the departure of the squadron Vice Adm, Itojestvensky visited Adm. Jonquierres. No Russian officer or sallor landed from the fleet in Kareranh bay. They had expected a Nebogatoff's detachment of the squadron o arrive at any moment. The natives were highly pleased with the great rise in the price of provisions owing to the Itussians' visit.

Parls, April 4.-The minister of colonica officially confirms the report of the departure of the Ituasian squadron from Kamranh bay. A dispatch from Salgon to the Temps reports that the Russian fleet outside of Kamrauli bay opened a heavy eaunonade probably upon Japanese sconts.

The Russian transports Klei, Jupier, Kulaz Gortschakoff and Klinl are

till at Salgon, the dispatch adds Manila, April 24.-Three warships are now off Corregidor Island. It is supposed here that they are Japanese vessels and that Itr. Adm. Nashiha is honriy expecting the arrival of Vice

Adni Kambinura. Toklo, April 24.—The punouncement that In response to Japan's representalons France has promised the expelsion of the Russian Second Pacific squadron from Kamranh lay and affirmed her determination to maintain nentiality is received here with pleasare and has relieved the tension of popular feeling, although it is believed that If Itojestvensky entered Kamranh hav for the purpose of finally preparlug for a dash north, the purpose was accomplished before he was ordered to leave. There is siso a suspicion that Rojestvensky may shaply make n technical removal from French ter rhorlal waters by going omside the three mile limit. Hence the Incident will remain unclosed until the Russlaus depart from Indo-Chluese wa-

#### JEFFERSON IS DEAD.

Home in Paim Beach, Fla.

West Palm Beach, Fla., April 2t cseph Jefferson, the eminent actor, dled at his home "The Iteefs" at Palia Beach. The end came after a day of naconsclousness and after a heroic struggle of days which had exhinited his vitality. At his deathbod were lda wife, his sons, Charles ii. and Frank Jefferson, his nurse, Miss Mubel falthful old servant, Carl Kettler

taken to Buzzurd's Hay on a special \$10,000. Col. A. D. Martin, of Connectrain, leaving here accompanied by theut, is president of the association. all the members of his fanily who

New York, April 24 -Mr. Jefferson was president of the Players' club in this city With Edwin Booth, Lawers Mr. Jefferson signed articles of incorporation. in 1893 Mr. Jefferson was elected president of the club and has been re-elected to that office at every annual meeting since.

Joseph Jefferson was born in Philadelphia February 20, 1829, and was looked upon as the dean of the dramatic profession in this constry. He first appeared on the stage as a child and during his career played in a nun. ber of foreign countries. His great reputation was made in Rip Van Wirkle, which he played in almost every city in the United States.

#### GEN. W. W BLACKMAR.

Entertained at Chattanooga By the Blue and the Gray.

Chattanooga, Tenn, April 21.-Gen. W W Illackmar, commander-in-chlef of the Grant Army of the Itemblic, was again the guest of the local josts. With bls party he visited Chickaman ga Park, Ft. Oglethorpe and Lookout monstain. At Lookout lun he was tendered a dinner by the local veterans. His party left for the east. Confederate veterans participated in the entertuining of Gen. B'nckmar during his

Minister Delcasse Will Not Resign. St. Petersburg, April 21.-Much re-Hef is expressed by the Itussian press with M. Delcasse's decision to remain at the head of the French foreign min others were arrested and hustled off Istry, as he is regarded here as the ance whose retirement now would be considered a misfortune.

#### Massacred by Thibetans.

London, April 21.-Special corrospondents at Shanghal give an unconfirmed Chinese report to the effect that Fen Chuen, the Imperial conmissioner to Thibet, with his whole retinue, has been masacred by Thibctans at Batung.

Shot and Killed His Son. Montgomery, Ala., April 24.-W. T. Sheets, 4n, shot and killed his non, Claude Sheets. The young man was foreman of a gang of laborera in which discharged and blamed the son.

## STATE ITEMS OF INTEREST

JUDGE HARGIS' TRIAL

Witness Says Defendant Asked Him Important Decision For Covington, To Enter Into a Plot.

Lexington, April 20.—Daring the rial of Jumes Hargis Duniel Bush stated that Hargis had asked him about len days before the shooting of Cockrill to enter into a plot to kill him, and offered as an inducement the marshalahlp of Jackson.

Attorney W. W. Vaughn, one of the men claimed by Ause White, in his and requesting that they labor in the testlmony, to be marked for assassination by Hargis, came here from his home in Oklahoma Territory to tell what he knew of the alleged plots on the life of Cockrill.

During his examination it was prought out that an effort was made to start trouble in the courtroom during the application of ball for Tom Cockrill, and that Hiram linys had attempted to start the difficulty with being second-class cities. Attorney Vaughn, who was acting for Cockrill.

Lexington, April 21.-Mose Feitner resumed his testimony in the Hargis Rescued By the Woman For Whom case. After a long wrangle among th attorneya the court mied that Feltner could testify to nothing connected with the Marcom killing and the alleged considracy leading to it. Feltner stated in his deposition several months ago that he was present at a der a failing tree and erushed. Mrs. conference with the flargises and Cal- McGuire rescued Zanone and assisted lahan at which the method of killing both Marcum and Cockrill were discussed. The court now rules that nothing affecting the Marcuin ense can be testified to in this case. The trunk crack, and harrying forward most sensational disclosure Feltner pushed Mrs. McGuire aside as the tree made was that two years after Cockrill was killed and it began to appear to escape himself. His right leg was that the Hargises would be indicted, fractured and he was otherwise inlames Hargis, through Feltuer's broth jured. er, Felix, proposed to go on Mose's

Fifteen hundred dollars was to be used as a guaruntee that the Hargises would have Fe'tner acquitted of the

murder of Fleids. Lexington April 22.-When J. B. Litle was put on the stand in the Hargis trial a new phase developed. He related the circumstance of a personal

#### THOROUGHBRED HORSES.

Fourteen Perished in the Flames at Frankfort, Ky.

Frankfort, April 22. Fourteen thoroughbred horses, among them Visela, entered in the Lexington Futurity, perthe barns of the Frankfort Driving as-The body of Mr. Jefferson will be sociation here. The loss is fixed at

Closed Their Doors.

Bowling Green, April 22.- The privute hanking house of P. J. Potter's Sons, o'dest and considered the safest cence Barrett, Augustin Daly, A. M. bank in Southern Kentucky, filed a Palmer, Brauder Mutthews, John deed of assignment. The assignee is Drew, S. L. Clemens and several eth- Col. E. L. Mottley, one of the wealthest men in the city. The bank has a capital atock of \$75,000 and deposits a new trial of Mrs. Mary Brockwell, amounting to more than \$700,000.

#### Can Not Be Aggregated.

the judgment of the Jefferson circuit the grounds of probable lusanity, court in the case of Henry Weaver, a negro conclinian, sentenced to servo five years for grand lareeay, the court of appeals held that separate offenses of larceny can not be aggregated to Stone while drunk quarreled with Bill make the total \$20. Each offense Combs, a son of Black Shade Combs, must be tried separately.

No Great Damage By Front. Barbonryllle, April 20, - Iteports from various mountain countles co net & indicate that the fruit crop has been damaged to any great extent. Apples were scarcely touched, the peach bilds hell county in the neighborhood of Al-

receiving the greatest damage.

thought there will at least be hulf the average crop of the latter. Need Not Pay License. Frankfort, Ky., April 21 .- The court of appeals decided that, as the revenne law, jassed in 1902, fixed no t. cense for operating pool and billiard 1.260, of the Confederate Veterans, At tichles for blre, owners of such tables the courthouse here Miss Helen Rlpy ean not be forced to pay license. The was unanimously chosen sponsor to

vear for such tables. Linotypes Destroyed By Fire. Louisville, April 21.-The crosslag

Goes To the Philippines. Georgetown, April 22 .- Prof. Gia iam II. Kemper, assistant in the high inaugurated in the Kenton circuit school department of the Georgetown court against the Covington poolrooms city school, has been appointed a continued, when two more injunction teacher in the Philippines. The are suits were filed on the relation of At-

linotype machines were destroyed.

Alleged Colored Murderer Captured. Hapkinsville, April 22.-A negro be-September 27, 1903, was arrested at in the courthouse, he thes numerous Empire by Shertff Lem R Davis.

of \$1,200 per year.

COURT OF APPEALS.

Newport and Other Cities.

Frankfort, April 20.-The court of appeals, in an opinion by Judge Nuan, in the case of Stone against the city of Paducah, decides timt Section 2, 148 Kentucky statutes, glvlng to secondclass cities the extraordinary power of giving final trials to persons charged with petit lareeny and vagrancy workhouse, is vold. The opinion says. "In our opinion, when the Thirteeuth

to the same effect, were adopted, it was understood that the word 'crime' was to include misdemegnors and all offenses in violation of the penal laws." The decision applies to Covington,

amendment, and our own constitution

Newport and Lexington, all of them SAVED FROM DEATH.

He Riaked Hia Life.

Louisville, April 21.—After probably saving the life of Mrs. Mary McGnire. of 1408 24th street, George Zanone, a bank clerk, was himself pinloned un-

In carrying him to a drug store, Zanone saw Mrs. McGnire standing under a shade tree which the wind was swnying violently. He heard the was descending. Zanone was unable

KENTUCKY STATE COLLEGE.

Troubles of the Faculty To Be Aired Before the Legislature.

Lexington, April 22.-The Internal dissensions that have existed for a number of years among the faculty of Kentucky State college and the adminencounter between himself and the de- Istrative affairs of that institution are fendant, and the defense immediately to be subjected to a thorough investiurged the theory that this was the gation at the hands of the general ascause of an animus he had forcibly sembly, which convenes next lanuary, demonstrated by his manner of testi- and a complete reformation will be fying. Although the progress made asked from the legislative body. The was not as rapid as had been expect- movement in this direction was crysed. Col. Allen stated that he would cer | tallzed luto definite action by the restalnly close the case for the common-ignation of Prof. R. N. Roark, which wealth soon, so that the defense will was announced two days ugo, and it orgin the introduction of ita testimony, will be led by him hefore the legis'ature.

Country Home Burned.

Paris, April 22.-The handsome country home of Brutus J. Clay, near Austerlitz, was destroyed by fire, together with its contents, during his absence. Mr. Clay lost a large sum of money he had in a wardrobe in the Four men were asplayslated and two Blugham, Dr. R. H. Petter and bis ished in the flames which desiroyel loss \$10.000, bears Loss \$10,000, with only \$1,000 lusur ance.

Aged Farmer Drops Dead. Versallies, April 21.-Thomas M. Hifner, 73, a prominent citizen of this county, dropped dead of heart disease on his farm near Mortonsville. He had been engaged in trinimiag trees and was in conversation with a neighbor. An hour later he was dead.

Motion For a New Trial.

Paducah, April 21.-The matten for under life sentence for the murder of her three little daughters, was continned by Judge Reed in the elreuit Frankfort, April 22 .-- in reversing court until the next term of court on

> Duel Between Kentucklans. Ashland, Ky., April 20.-At Allen

City, near the mouth of Benr river, Kit and shot him in the leg. Maggard took a hand, and a pistol duel followed. Decturs say both will die. A Fierce Hail Storm. Newport, April 22 .- Wi'llam Gugle

reached here from that part of Camp-

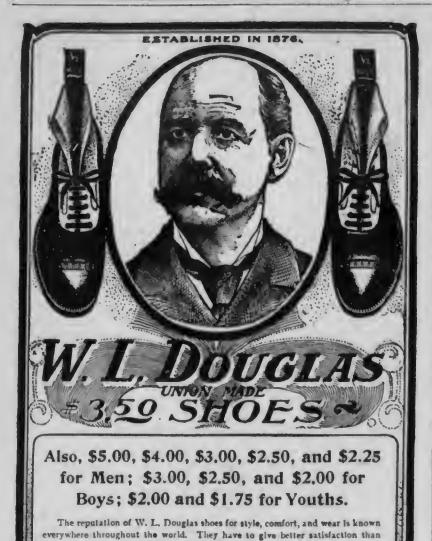
exandria, and claims that the storm which swept the country did much daninge to hudding fruit and shade trees, owing to a three hall storm. Sponsor For a Confederate Camp. Lawrenceburg, April 22 .- At a meeting of the Hen Hardln Helm camp, No.

old law required a license of \$25 a represent this camp at the reunion .o be held at Louisville in June.

in Favor of Union. Lonisville, April 21.-By a vole of 17 of two electric wires caused \$60,000 to 7 the Louisville presby(ery, north, loss from the in the establishment of voted in favor of merging with the the George G. Fetter Printing Co., 422. Cumberland Presbyterian church. For 424 and 426 West Main street, The the first time since their aeparation lant is insured for \$192,500. Five the members of the presbyteries, norta and south, communed together.

Asks Injunction For Poolrooms. Cavington, April 22.-The crusado pointment is for two years at a salary torney General N. ii. Hays, of Ken-Aucky.

Religious Revival at Jackson. Jackson, Ajeril 22. itev. Walter Hollleved to be Henry King, who is want | comb, evange'ist, has begin a series ed at Birmingham, Ala., for the mur- of revival meetings at this place, der of Patrolman James H. Mullas. Meetings are held do'y and nightly prayer poetings la privote nome



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BEREA, KENTUCKY

## Berea and Vicinity.

GATHERED FROM A VARIETY OF SOURCES

Easter visiting in Livingston.

Miss Williamson, from the Hindman School, was a Berea visitor the

Stephens spent Monday with Mrs. is now making her way homeward.

Hanson's nunt at Kingston.

Ohio, teacher in the Library School top of the dome.
of that city, is the guest of Miss The work on the new Library is Corwiu this week.

will leave shortly for Chicago.

Mr. W. H. Robe is slowly recovering from his recent attack of pneumonia. His son, Walter, returned to last week, will be anxious to see Portsmonth, Ohio, on April 25.

Fowler) are on a visit to Mrs. Fowler, ticipated. of Beren. They will leave shortly to take up their home in Knozville, vice in the Parish House next Sunday ful and permanent basis.

Drug Co. during the past year, left Kentucky University, Lexington. on Friday for his home in Mariou,

interest is being aroused in tennis reside in Berea for the coming sum-

Miss Allie Fowler, of Berea, spent as result. He is now making fair progress toward recovery.

> Miss Ellen Stone, of Lexington, Mass., is spending a few days visiting

The tower on the new Chapel is The fence surrounding Prof. assuming lofty proportions, and af-Dodge's premises is being much im-fords a splendid view of the sur-

Mrs. Lafayette Cornelins, of Montial can be obtained. The stone used gomery, Ala., is visiting at the home in the building is being brought of Mr. nud Mrs. Will Flanery. She from the Rockcastle free stone quarries.

No doubt those who witnessed the exciting game of ball with Miami Berea's battle with State College Mr. and Mrs. Smith (nee Nora next Saturday. A fast game is un-

in the pastor's absence. The services Mr. H. C. Woolf, who has on the following Sunday will be con-been connected with the East End ducted by Dr. Clas. Lewis Loos, of

urday, but suffered a slight back set It is hoped, however, that another and guests found it impossible to

on the work. When completed, it of the occasion. will be one of the best fifth-mile tracks in the State.

consin. Mrs. Weaver leaves on none of its charms, Miss Hanson is Saturday for Bluffton, O., where she enthusiastic over the beauty of will visit with her parents until June.
Prof. Weaver will remain in Beren climate to be land in Jamaica. until Commencement.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomson leave ton few days on their return trip visit. leaves soon to take up work in annoogn and Lookout Mountain.

gathering at Mrs. E. L. Hanson's, it being the 84th birthday of ber helpful sermon. There was quite n mother, Mrs. M. J. McCollum. An elegant dinner was served, and the prospects for the work of the church afternoon was spent in social enjoy- ure very encouraging. ment. The following guests were present: Mesdames Robinson, Lamson, Lester, Kelly, Mary King, Blazer, Clift, Winkler and Dodge.

The shirts and breeches are of gray Porter Drng Co. cloth, and the stockings and caps are a combination of blue and cremmthe College colors. A monogram

noon was of musual interest. Miss fannel sixteen and allowed eight Stone, of East Lexington, Mass., hits. Beren's field work was poor who has travelled extensively in having nine errors to her creslit Europe, gave a most entertaining and helpful talk on "Papal Europe." As The game ended with the facts presented were glenned 4 to 2 in favor of Miani. The Score: largely from Miss Stone's personal welch, 7h observation while in Spain, they came with added interest and fresh ness to the henrers.

The College campus presents a very busy scene these days. A staff in Berea. She has been on an ex- of workmen are busily engaged in Mrs. C. F. Hanson and Mrs. Jas. tended trip through the South, and stalling the steam pipe system under the company with Mrs. is now making her way homeward. the direction of A. S. Worthen. The pipes were shipped from Portland, Maine. They are the K. & M. patented steam pipe conduct, and are the most improved method on the proved this week by a coat of paint.

Miss Whittlesey, of Cleveland, It is 102 feet from the grading to the also being pushed under the supervision of Mr. Gilman.

W. H. Porter has declined to accept the position offered lune as Secretary and Treasurer of the Bank and Trust Company, organizing at Frankfort. He says that leis nim hies been to build up a bank in Berea that will be the strongest and safest institution in Eustern Kentucky und Paint in their contracts. For sale by he has not yet the business at it point where he is satisfied to leave it, but will remain in Berea until the various business enterprises in which

The Senior class and a number of their friends were entertained "right royally" at the hospitable home of Prof. and Mrs. Dodge on Thursday Mr. James M. Combs, who has evening. The guests to the number been teaching sloyd at the Hindman of fifteen sat down to a table groan Several new tennis courts have school for the past year, returned to jug with the weight of good things. been prepared on the campus near Berca this week. He is accompanied Festivity combined with a time of the Tabernucle, and considerable by his wife and family, and will social intercourse made the evening societies of twenty voices assembled pleasure. The host and hostess of President Frost was wheeled out The work on the new addetic the evening excelled themselves (if

week will put the finishing touches indequately express their enjoyment

Miss Aana Hunson reached home sufely on Thursday last after a nine Miss Ethel Curmen, and Miss month's visit at Richmond, Jamaica, Vernie Sinc, of the Haggiman Insti. W. 1., the gnest of Miss Delhi Wooltute at Lexington, spent from Friday cott, formerly of Beren. Miss Hauuntil Tuesday in Beren, the guests of son had quite un enjoyuble sen Tutor and Mrs. Lewis. An informal voyage, being a victim of sensickness reception was held in their honor on for only one day. Muny interesting Monday evening. Refreshments were curios serve to emphasize Miss Hanson's descriptions of the seenes of Prof. and Mrs. Weaver are busily interest she has had the pleasure of engaged getting their household visiting during her absence. While effects in shape for shipment to Wis. the "Old Kentucky flome" has lost

A very encouraging and enjoyable service was held in the Baptist church night (Thursday) for Atlanta, Ga., on Monday evening. Plans for carry to attend the Southern Congrega. ing on the work of the church during tional Congress which convenes this the coming year were discussed, week, and which will be in session also the calling of a regular pastor for seven days. They will also spend to take the place of Rev. Shouse who ing the points of interest at Chatta. other field. No definite appointment was made, however. Dr. T. T. Enton, Last Thursday, April 20th, was the occasion of a very pleasant Western Recorder of that city, was pastor of Walnut Street Baptlst present, and preached an able and prospects for the work of the church

FIXING THINGS UP

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#### BEREA VS. MIAMI.

Saturday was a fine day for a fine B" is worked on the bosom of the game but the game did not material shirts. The suits make a decided ize. On the whole the Berea Miami improvement in the appearance of game was a poor exhibition of base the team; giving it a uniformity ball. The battle was one wholly couwhich has hitherto been painfully fined to the butteries, Bishop and Specht both pitching good games The Ladies' Aid meeting in the Bishop funned fifteen men und ut Parish House on Wednesday after. lowed but one scratch hit, and Specht

The game ended with the score of

Two Hase Illes-Long Wild Throws-Fowler Racer, McLaughl of

Umidres Burdette and Stone

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#### Easter in Berea

Sunday last was an enjoyable day in every way. The weather was ideal, and the services of the day were in keeping with the occasion.

The day was opened in rather an nnusual way by a number of representatives from the Y. W. C. A., the M. C. A. and the Christian Endeavor Society.

At 5.30 a. m., a choir from these began an itinerancy of the homes of college officers and professors. Two in a chair for the first time last Sat track is progressing rather slowly. that be possible) in their hospitality, or three Easter songs were sung at each place on the list, and these succeeded in arousing the inmates to a a happy realization of the joys of Easter tide. That the efforts of the young people were appreciated was evidenced by the kind words of comment expressed by those whose lomes were visited.

> The services in the Parish House were inspiring. The pulpit and rostrum were adorned with beautiful floral decorations, and the Easter music by the choir was much enjoyed. The pastor gave an able and helpful sermon from the text, "If ye then be risen with Christ, seek those things which are above where Christ sitteth on the right hand of God."

> At 7.30 in the evening the Parish House Sunday-school held its usual Easter exercises. The chornses by the school, the exercises by various classes, and the songs, recitations and dialogues given by different members of the school, were all well rendered, and told the story of Easter in a kelpful and entertaining manner. Superintendent King and his staff of teachers should feel encouraged with the work which is being accom-plished as a result of their fnithful

The services in the Disciples' and Congregational Churches were of bright and helpful nature.

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#### Well-Known Breed Which Has Many Good Qualities-Haa Heavy Fleece.

Ramboulliers is the thickness of the Farmer. deece which, of course, makes them very valuable for growers who raise sheep mainly for the wool. While they are also highly thought of for their carcasses



OHOUP OF RAMBOULLET SHEEP. they are not equal in this respect to some of the smaller and more delicately formed breeds, says the indianapolis sort of mothers, and are very prolifie; strong vitality up to the period when the lands are dropped, hence impart much of it to the young. While it is generally considered that where seece brings a jurpose one, there is no doubt but that its main value lies in the quantity and quality of fleece produced.

#### PROFIT IN LIVE STOCK.

The Effects of Feeding on the Quality of Beef and Meat of Other Anlinals.

The most valuable cu's on the beef anin al are the lolu, prime this, the sever ribs heat the loin, the rump and round, In other words, the cuts taken along the back and from the Hilghs, the former lelng of ninch greater value than the latter, mays 1. D Hale, Illinois experiment station.

As to whether it is possible to deter mine by means of the feed the part of the carcaes which will be most highly developed, no experimental results have been published which are sufficiently well grounded to warrant a conclusion on this point. Any figures to be trust worthy should be based upon the slaughter test a large unuberel au imals fed 1. liferent methods. So far as our present knowledge goes, l' cannot to said that the method of leeding exerts any material inthience upon the reintlye development of the different parts. That is to say, the carcass of a ster in thin condition has about the ame p reentage of loin and rib cu s as that of a prime ful steer

Not only does this seem to be true bumuch less difference seems to exist le tween well fred animals and semils to this respect than is commonly supposed More eyldence is needed upon this point also. However, in the light of present knowledge, it would seem that the advantage of lutelligetit fielding is far more in the raidd gain and better thish se cured than in the development of certain parts of the carcass, and that the advantage of unimals of beef, mutton or lard types over those of dairy, wool or bacon conformation ties rather in the more rapid gain, higher thuish, higher percentage of eartiess to live weight and bert r quality of meat, than in the percentage of valuable cuts.

#### SOIL MULCH IS NEEDED.

Explanation by the Department of Agriculture as to IIs Advantages.

If the leason should be dry, as it was to meny places has yes the value of the most important things in loose, dry mulch will be appreciated. This method of keeping moisture is have a goot mouth the ground is slowly becoming under ctood. The department of ugriculture do the higgest day's work when the gives the following fueld explaintion of weather I extremely had, its advartages:

deswe from greater depths by capillary attraction just as oil is drawn through the wisk of a lamp to replace that which is consumed by the flame. The rapidity with which indicates will evaporate with which moisture will evaporate lands.

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In damary, 1905, this country of the contract of the country drawn from greater depths by capillary other. altique of the explilary bites, or pores that ranged the surface with the despersoll. Any dry blanker that can be placed , prompt, energetic walk. letween the atmosph re and the damp soll will check this evaporation. The must not be too dry or woody. This FLOUR- Win. str'ts 5 00 @ 5 10 most practical protection is a covering true of not too cank will make hay next WHEAT No. 2 red. of lively univerzed dry soil two or hest to clover or alfalfa. of linely pulverized dry soil, two or hest to clover ar alfalfa. three Inches deep. By thoroughly loos ening the surface layer the soil par class drinding tubs. Being saturated PDRK-Family .....13 50 6 13 871 ticles are dicarranged so that the capil- with oil, also well-hopped, the haives | 1. Mill -Stranc ...... lary tubes are not contlimons. In this prove very durable, indeed, condition the surface soil becomes quite dry, and remains so without absorbing | moleture from below, thus acting as a

STARTING LAMBS ON FEED.

Fallure or Success Is Determined by the Care Used in the Beglaning.

I do not believe any other one phase of fallure than careless feeding where the lambs are first put onto feed. Toward the cud of the feeding season careless beginners wonder why their lambs have nut done helter on the amount of feed supplied them. In nearly every case It is because they were not started in the right manner to begin with, writes One of the main characteristics of the a Michigan farmer in thrange Judd

When I first began feeding lambs for market 1 was inexperienced in the bush ness, but several of my neighbors had been feeding lambs for several years. To start with I purchased 10tt western lamilis out of a car lot shipped in by one of my neighbors. The lambs were put anta corn feed as soon as they arrived at the barn. Clover hay and bean peds were fed for roughage and corn and oats as a grain ration. Both of these were fed in amounta that the lambs would slean up nicely. These lambs were fed during the winter and the following spring marketed, but to my surprise they bad hardly made an average galu of 15 nounds each.

This illustrates the importance of starting the lumins right. While I had supplied the proper amount of food. I had not prepared the lambs to consume It profitably. Since, have become more acquainted with the art of feeding lambs and aid now able to fit lambs that when marketed bring the top prices.

Fur the first two or three weeks after the lambs are put onto feed they should be fed very earefully. At first they are luclined to overest and unless the feed News. As a rule the ewes are the best is supplied in moderate amounts, serious trouble results that he many inmoreover, they seem to retain their stances terminates the feeding season. It is advisable for two or three days after the lands are put in the barn to feed bright oat straw twice daily at morning and evening. With this kind of roughfair price, the breed is a good general age there is not the danger of the lambs wereating. The alm in feeding this altel of food is to give the late by a chance he real up physically to fore loading the sionach Alter the flist two or three days the arrangement can be turned around and the hay fed twice daily and the oat traw one at noon.

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Device Which Will Work la the Hog Yard When the Farmer In Arleep.

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pla chandy where the hoga sleep. Then winn it with an old rope, railing left with No a nalls, then saturate the rone with hall lard and half coal oil twisa week, and that is all the farmer has to do the hogs will do the rest. This deshe will prove so effection that the hogs will could in line writing for their tern o rib National Till une.

#### ANIMAL LORE.

Thy undust makes a good bedding for the stables.

Hood pigs are not grown and lattered on whild and water

Throthy hay is the curse of sheep. Hon't fed hall our an avoid it. the transing of a column that he should

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nod 55,233 sheep, valued at \$185,0965.

Red top is excellent for sheep, but it

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mulch and retaining the moisture within plucing state, with over 55,000 colonies, [ROGS - Dressed the plant roots. It is necessary that producing about 1,250,000 pounds of this sell much be five, for if it is com- hone; and over 50,000 pounds of was. rosed of coops, air c'reule es between san its ga county alone has 20,000 col- CORN- No. 2 mixed them and cluses evaporation to take cles valued at \$50000. Toxas stands UATS No. 2 mixed. A rain, however, will wet the surface | howel by Kentucky, Missouri, North | LARD Steam .... causing the soil to run together and (arollna and Tennessee. The total crust, restoring capiliarity. This makes product of the United Staces Is about 62.- WHIA F. No. 2 red. another cultivation accessary in order (600 000) pounds of honey, and nearly CORN-No. 2 mixed to renew the blanket of fine, loose soil." 2,000,000 pounds of wax.

Buffalo in Oklahoma.

Ranch 101, in the Ponca reservation, has purchased from a halflered Indian Missonla. Mont., a herd of 20 fullblooded buffaloes, and will maintain them for breeding purposes. Probably the largest full-blood buffala in the amb feeding contributes more toward United States is now on the ranch. It was purchased from "Pawnee Bill," and when in good flesh last summer weighed 2.200 pounds. Kansas City Journal.

Turks Unconvertible.

The grand Turk has taken an observation of the Salvation Army and does not approve of it, and forbids the fallbful from glving any attention to is evolutions or ministrations. Gen Booth, field marshal of the Salvation forces, recently visited Jerusalem, carrying a new and peaceful crusade thither, but no Turk would come near

Domeatic Bilas.

Wife-According to this paper, hot vater will prevent wrinkies. Husband So? Then how do you ac ount for the numerous wrinkles I

"How do I account for them?" "Yes; you keep me in hot water nearly all the time, you know,"-t'hlesgo

New London Color.

"Green," says the London Express, "b: o be a fushlunable color for men's atthe this season green in all its shades. ranging between the aggressiveness of the car's eye and the subdued pallor of the Brussel spront. Clothes, hats, sliftts iles, sucks are all to be green, and the walking cane must be green whangee.

Bound to Come.

Mrs. Ashe Don't you dread the hought of spring house cleaning? Mrs. Dash-Yes, Indeed, I don't inind things being topsyturvey myself, but it keeps my husband in such an awful temper. I have to thluk of the way we're going to quarrel! - Ilitroit Free Press.

Musical Heart.

Damages have been awarded in a Loc don court to an engineer's fitter named Mansfield who, as the result of a sudden muscular strain, had sustained an affection of the loant which caused it to mit a musical murum: load enough to be beard at some distance.

Australian Sheep.

At the last sheep sales in Sydney one we and a quarter years old was sold for \$4 con. Others brought respectively tioner a device that will take the line \$3,750, \$3,550, \$4,275, \$3,150, \$4,125 and of the hole when the farmer to sound 12 hold The value of these seven sheep 11 Us reached \$23,350,

Petroleum in Romania.

Large oil wells have been all overed in the northern part of Itomnania, and petroteum is now being exported in many parts of Emope where it takes the jdne of American and Russlan petro-

Long Service.

For Ta consecutive years Sylvatos V. Hall was postmaster of Marlon, Masse: and he's silll at work in the office us assistant to his son-in-law, in whose favor in resigned on April 1, 1896

Well Enrued Degree.

A dudent, after spending 35 years at Greekt noisersity, during which period be has been regularly "plucked," ha lus gained the degree of doctor of no viine.

Caused Estrangement. Miss lastin-Do but me? What is

the newest thing in swell gowns! Miss Tariun - Why, dear, you are. -Chlago Tribune.

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WALLACETON April 25 .- Mrs. Tom Pigg, of Anyone wanting to sell or buy Wallaceton, and Mrs. Philip Million. improved or unimproved property in of Berea, left Friday night for Mans. Berea, Ky., call on J. P. Bicknell, field, Ill., where they will join their as ho is in the business. I have 40 husbands.—Miss Sarah Dawson has aeres right in the corporation of gone to Clay eity for a two weeks' Berea, which I will sell to any one visit at her sister's, Mrs. Tom Rich. who wants to make money on town - Rev. Luusford filled his regular appointment at Pleasant Grove Sat. WHAT DID THE PAINTER SAY man and wife, of Wallaceton, visited and Sam Shenrer, of Disputanta. When you told him you were going to use Green Seal Liquid Paint? He knew that he wouldn't have the job of his grandchildren, Ruth and Paul, Mr. and Mr. James Baker sent two of his grandchildren, Ruth and Paul, Mr. and Mr. J. J. Martin, James Grant and Wm. Kirby went fox hunting Friday. Rev. J. W. Lambert and wife visited Mr. and Mr. of painting your house again for a children of his son E. W. Baker, to long time. But you knew a good Missouri to his son and brother-in-thing so you got Green Seal Liquid law, where they will make their Paint, didn't you? For sale by the homes. - Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hoskins til King who has been visiting her Thorough bred Plymonth Rock Mrs. Felix Estridge who has been eggs. 50c. a setting. Mrs. Jas. siek with inflammatory rheumatism is no better. - Rev. Felix Rogers, of

BARE KNOB April 24.—We are having some very nice weather now-a-days; just while the sun shines."-Mrs. R. L. Richardson and little danghter are Thos. Dougherty Sunday.—Thos. Richmond, visited Mr. and Mrs. 1. Linville and Jim Guinn were in M. Todd Sunday. Berea Sunday.

PEYTONTOWN.

April 24.—Rev. I. Miller preached at Farristown Sunday.—A large barn belonging to J. D. Harris and conday Sunday and Sunday night.-Mr. of Big Hill, is visiting Mr. and Mrs.

#### ROCKCASTLE COUNTY. ROCKFORD.

passed off without being very cold. W. J. Ahrams'.

visited Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Todd and the wooden rafters themselves Sunday.-F. E. Holman was at Dis. saturated with coal oil. The hay had putanta Saturday on business. The marriage of dim-Richmond to arrival of help had saved the build-Miss Lon Singleton is expected soon. The following persons were at J. J. Martin's Sunday: F. M. Ogg and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ponder, of Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Martin Sunday. -Miss Ethel McGuire visited Miss Dolars Holman Sumlay .- Mrs. Menwere the guests of Mrs. Hoskin's grandfather, Mr. Jim Sexton, near parents Saturday and Sunday.—
Conway, returned home Sunday. Farmers are very lusy getting ready to plant corn. April 24.-Mr. and Mrs. W. If.

Oklahoma, who has been visiting Stephens visited relatives on Clear friends and relatives here, returned Creek Sunday. - Miss Rettie McCollum visited Miss Muy Todd Saturday and Sunday. - Miss B. A. Linville visited her cousin, Miss Beulah Viars Sunday.—J. W. Todd went to Berea Saturday on business.—Misses cool and warm enough for farmers to Sallie and Della Shearer visited Miss get up and hustle and "make hay Minnie Wuddle Sanday. Chalt Bullum visited friends here Sunday. -- J. W. McCollum lost a cow und 28 tons of nice Timothy haled hay, visiting in Berea. - Bradley Lake heifer last week. It was supposed visiting in Deren. District in the visited his consin Ben Mullins Satto have been buckeyed.—Born to the 60 cents per hundred, delivered in or visited his consist at the farm. urday and also attended church in wife of R. D. Cook, a fine girl, on Berea Sunday.—Mrs. John Hawkins the 24.—Miss Recie Todd visited berea Sunday.—Mrs. John Hawkins visited her sisters Misses Carter on Blue Lick last Thursday.—Little Lucy Kimbrell is thought to be slowly improving.—Misses Minnie and Lou Waddle Sunday.—The Misses Hodman visited Miss Vergie Martin Sunday.—J. W. Todd and daughter, Miss Recie made a flying trip to Berea Saturday. Cane, attended Sunday school at -Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Ogg and this place Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. family, of near Berea, and Mrs. John Baugh, of Beren, visited Mr. Belle Baufman and children, of

April 24.-W. C. Ogg, who is building a new store house at Wallaeeton, was home Saturday. - J. II. taining hemp was burned to the ground last week. If report be correct, the loss was \$4,000.—While duce.—G. V. Owens is improving his jumping from a hand ear Pete Sims farm by cutting ditches and straightwas injured in the shoulder.—Rev. ening the creek.—C. B. Mayse, the Saut Blythe preached for Rev. Mun. hustling earpenter, has just about completed the Macedonia church and Mrs. Greeno Merritt attended house.—Delie Abney, of McCracken, the funeral of their sister in Garrard was visiting friends on Clear Creek county Monday.—Miss Mary Moran, Saturday and Sunday.—Rev. N. of Rig Hill is visiting Mr and Mrs. Culton, of Richmond, was out in Fielden Moran.-Miss Mary White Rockcastle county on business last was at Maupintown Friday and Saturday.—A crowd of boys and girls county, was visiting friends on Davis had an egg hunt Sunday ufternoon at Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blythe.

Creek Sunday. Call Purvis has moved to Jackson county. We regret to give up such good neighbors.merchants out on the sale of cabbage was an eminent physician. April 24.—There was preaching at seeds.—Luther Willie and wife at Macedonia Sunday conducted by tended the wedding of Wm. Simpson Rev. Lambert and Brewer.-Easter and Miss Abrams last Thursday at

## The Commonwealth

HARGIS ON THE STAND.

He Makes a Sweeping Denial of All the Charges Against Him.

Lexington.-James Hargis, the counly judge of Breathitt county, took the stand in his own behalf in the murder trial here and made a flat dealal of cvery statement made by the witnesses for the commonwealth which in any way connected him with the assassination of James Cockrili.

He said that he had no reason for wanting to see Cockrill dead, as cialmed by the witnesses, as he did ant fear any harm at the hands of Cockrill. He admitted that he was not friendly to Cockrill, and said they had not spoken for several mouths,

He said that he had no ill-feeling toward Jim Cockrill because Tom Cockrill had killed his brother, Ben Hargis, as he had understood that Jim Cockrill regretted that killing as much as any one. He said, however, that he did enteriain a bad feeling for Tom Cockriil, and that it was just as bitter at the present time as when his brother, Ben Hargis, was first killed.

Hargis was cross-examined by Attorney Charles J Broughton, who had prosecuted him to the Marciem dancage suit at Winchester, and the examina tion was even more severe than on that former trial.

During the cross examination Judge Hargis' memory was very faulty, and frequently Attorney Bronston had to appeal to the court to require the witness to tell what he knew and not tell his suppositions, and what he naturally did nader any certain circumstances.

KENTUCKY COLLEGE.

Another Attempt Made To Burn the Structure.

tleorgetown.-Foilowing the recent attempt to burn Rucker hall, the girls' department of Kentucky college here, a similar attempt to fire the old seminary, the name given the boys' department, has caused consternation.

The attempt was made when a fire was started in the basement of the boys' building immediately under the diniag room, while the boys were at breakfast. Volumes of smoke pouring out of the basement gave notice of the fire, and members of the faculty, with some of the boys, entered and put out the blaze. A careful investigation disclosed that hay had been heaped up to within four feet of the rafters -Mr. and Mrs. M. B. McGuire of the dining room floor just overhead been set on fire, and only the prompt ing from destruction, perhaps with considerable loss of life,

A Tragedy in Floyd County. Barbonrville,-Reports of a bloody Berea, Mrs. Bettie Baughman and fight in Floyd county have just been children, of Riehmond, Florence received here. In the melee Kit Stoun Reevie, Hallie Holman, of Rockford, shot Joe Maggard three times and killed him. Sloan received two shots at the hands of Maggard and is said to

Alleged Forgery.

Louisville.-- Unknown individuals, by forging the name of Mrs. Josie Arnett. who conducts a general store at liendricks, in Magoffin county, of merchandise worth thousands, from Louisille, Cincinnati, Milwaukee and Des Moines (Iowa) firms. The case will be investigated by the postal authorities.

A Thirteen-Year-Old Bride. Carrollion.-Margaret Johnson, 13,

and Riley Darbo, 21, eloped to Vevay, Ind., where they were made man and wife. When the couple stepped on Kentucky soil the bride was taken in custody by Sheriff Rohinson and returned to her home. Legal steps have heen taken to annul the marriage.

Attempt To Cremate a Family. Crab Orchard.—An attempt was made to cremate the family of John Stevens, residing near here. While Stevens was extinguishing the biaze he was fired upon, a load of shot destroying the sight of his right eye. A warrant was issued for Grenville Sayior, a brother-in-law of Stevens.

Gift Reaches the Battieship. Newport .- P. J. Weckman, president of the German National bank, received a letter from Capt. W. J. Barnette, commanding the battleship Kentucky, now stationed at Pensacola, Fla., acknowledging the receipt of the loving cup presented the ship by Newport school children.

The Body Found.

Ludiow.-The body of Miss Harriet Cutter, 36, of Believue, Ky., who three weeks ago waded into the river with suicidal intent, and was drowned, was found near here, it is said that Miss Cutter had been mentally afflicted for some time because of failing eyesight.

Death of An Oid Soidier. Nieholasville.-James McKeazle, 65, a coafederate soldier, died after a long illness. Ho belonged to the Ninth Kentucky regiment, Company B, lireckenridge's division. He icaves a widow and one brother, John McKen-

Aged Physician Dies.

Cloverport.-One of the largest funerals ever witnessed here was that of Dr. Win. Milner, sr., at Union Star. The cabbage snake has knocked the Dr. Milner died in his 75th year. Ho

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